

Douglas Pleads For Compromise

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday rejected another motion to adjourn the flag debate, and immediately afterwards NDP Leader T. C. Douglas pleaded with Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to bury their differences and reach for a compromise.

"If they fail to respond Canada will be the poorer; if they succeed future generations will applaud their actions."

BIG AUDIENCE

Mr. Douglas spoke to one of the biggest Commons audiences since the flag debate began and, after flaying the Conservatives for their tactics, he asked Mr. Pearson to give more ground in reaching a compromise.

The proposals Mr. Douglas outlined would give Mr. Pearson some justification for reservation, he said. "The prime minister may feel that he will be accused of beating a retreat. It takes men of stature to make concessions in the interests of national unity. Any pipsqueak can cling stubbornly to a position long after it's untenable."

LONG RING

Just before Mr. Douglas spoke, the division bells rang for 45 minutes before a roll-call could start on a motion that would adjourn the flag debate, at least temporarily.

The motion by Raymond Langlois (Creditiste — Magentic) was opposed by 84 Liberals and Maurice Cote (SC—Chicoutimi), Ralph Cowan (L—York—Humber), a Red Ensign supporter, broke party ranks and voted for the motion.

SIMILAR MOTION
This was similar to a motion proposed Thursday by Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) and also defeated.

Mr. Douglas said the vote clearly indicated the attitude of the House toward the prolonged flag debate, and he placed most of the blame on the Conservative Party.

BECKLING CHARGED
The Conservatives, he said, seem determined to keep Parliament from reaching a decision. He said most of the speakers have been Conservatives, and while they plead with members of other parties to speak.

Continued on Page 2

Axe Slayer Given Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—David James McMartin, who once came within 24 hours of being mistakenly hanged for murder, Tuesday pleaded guilty to non-capital murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

For McMartin the brief appearance in assize court ended a long series of court and prison events that followed the Oct. 11, 1962, axe slaying of Mrs. Celestine Bob near Lillooet, 120 miles northeast of here.

FOUND GUILTY

McMartin was found guilty of capital murder in the killing by an assize court jury at Quesnel in November, 1962.

He appealed to the B.C. Court of Appeal, but while awaiting his hearing the hangman arrived from Ottawa to execute him. The error was discovered the night before the scheduled hanging and the hangman was sent home.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

The B.C. Appeal Court dismissed McMartin's appeal and he appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada which granted him a new trial.

The assize court granted McMartin a change of venue after lawyer H. A. D. Oliver said that publicity in connection with the trial and appeals had created a feeling of antagonism in the interior which might affect the trial.

IMPANEL JURY

Mr. Oliver was prepared to proceed with the trial Tuesday. McMartin pleaded not guilty to capital murder and the jury was impanelled.

But then an adjournment was called and when court resumed Crown counsel told Mr. Justice Craig Munroe that he had been instructed by the attorney-general's department to enter a stay of proceedings on the capital murder charge.

JURY DISCHARGED

He said he understood that McMartin was prepared to plead guilty to non-capital murder. The jury was discharged and McMartin pleaded guilty to the new charge.

Tough Gurkhas Track Down Indonesians

LABIS, Malaysia (AP) — Tough little Gurkha troops, skilled in guerrilla fighting, plunged into the countryside Tuesday hunting down 50 Indonesians air-dropped near this Malay city last week.

Official sources said the paratroopers have broken up into twos and threes. "So far five have been killed and 11 captured in running exchanges."

Romeo B. Abundo, Philippine news service correspondent, who interviewed Indonesian prisoners in a police station in Labis, said they "got the surprise of their lives when they found themselves in hostile territory and the people who were supposed to meet them with open arms were not there."

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Malaysian police Tuesday carried out wholesale arrests of alleged Indonesian agents accused of masterminding Singapore's bloody race riots.

LONDON (AP)—Britain flew artillery reinforcements to Singapore today to help meet the growing Indonesian threat to Malaysia. About 500 men of the 22nd Light Air Defence Regiment are involved.

Florida Braced

Thousands Flee Hurricane Dora

Strike Deadline Near For Chrysler, UAW

DETROIT (AP) — Contract talks between Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers moved into the showdown stage with a strike deadline of 10 a.m. EDT today menacingly near.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora lashed 100 miles of Florida's coastal midsection with gales Tuesday night and bore down on Cape Kennedy with peak winds of 125 miles an hour.

The U.S. weather bureau predicted Dora would barrel through the state's rich and thickly populated citrus belt after battering this missile centre. Hurricane warnings were also issued for the Tampa Bay area, on the Gulf of Mexico coast 100 miles across the state.

TEN-FOOT TIDE

Thousands fled beachfront homes and hotels as Dora churned toward the coast pushing a 10-foot tide.

Two U.S. Navy flyers were killed when their plane crashed as they took off from Sanford Naval Air Station to escape Dora.

TWO IN ROW

Dora was Florida's second hurricane in two weeks. Cleo, which killed more than 130 persons in the Caribbean, raked Miami and then swept up the Florida east coast, causing more than \$100,000,000 damage.

A dangerous mass of rains and hurricane-force winds, Dora began pounding beaches with huge swells during the day and lashing coast cities with gales early Tuesday evening.

FURTHER WARNING

Some northern Florida residents were slow to take precautions, and the weather bureau warned:

"You are reminded that a hurricane is something more than a point represented by the co-ordinates of latitude and longitude. Dora is a large and dangerous hurricane with destructive winds of hurricane force extending out 150 miles to the north and 15 miles to the south of the centre."

EAST OF CAPE

At 10 p.m. EDT, Dora's calm eye was located about 190 miles east of Cape Kennedy and was pushing toward a point just north of the cape at 12 miles an hour.

The two flyers killed—Lt. Cmdr. John F. Moore, 38, of Maitland and Lt. Paul I. Haney, 34, of Sanford—were piloting one of 30 Sanford planes being sent to Olathe, Kan., and other points.

PLACED ON ALERT

Forty of the state's 67 counties were placed on operational civil defence alert. Five stations in the national guard—St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Lake City and Orlando—were put on 24-hour duty.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth—a 190-foot Saturn VII—in a gantry designed to withstand 175 mile winds.

LINER DOCKS

Meanwhile, the British liner Queen Mary docked at Southampton, England, after being swept by the tail end of Cleo, the season's first hurricane, almost a midjet compared with Dora.



Truck Found, Driver Lost In Baffling Fall

UCLUELET (CP)—Truck driver Robert Cullen Richardson, 38, is missing and presumed drowned after his giant 40-ton truck, fully loaded with 80 tons of iron ore, vanished Tuesday from a mining road five miles northeast of here.

RCMP said the truck vanished during a three-mile trip from the Brynmar Iron mine at Maggie Lake to the docks at Toquart Bay.

Searchers spotted tracks leading from the gravel road into the deep water of Maggie Lake and skindivers were sent down.

The truck was finally located in 120 feet of water, about 150 feet from shore, but no body had been found by nightfall. The search will resume today.

THREE TRUCKS

Richardson, who has a mother and sister in White Rock, was driving the middle truck in a three-truck convoy, spread well apart. His disappearance was not discovered until the third truck reached Toquart Bay.

Police said the road where the truck vanished is more than 40 feet wide and public traffic is barred. A blowout might have caused the accident.

Fire Hits Twilight At Dusk

Only partly insured, 39-foot, 55,000 gillnetter Twilight was total loss after hit by violent explosion of unknown origin near Campbell River. Owner skipper Pat Venneman of Willow Point, Marcus Christofing of Campbell River and Peter Roseler of Vancouver escaped serious injury in Labor Day blast and were plucked from water by nearby tug.—(Mrs. Don Huxley)

Instant War Threatened By Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu warned Tuesday "immediate war" could explode in the Mediterranean over the nine-month-old Cyprus crisis.

He told the national assembly that if the Turkish army contingent regularly based on Cyprus is attacked "it will mean immediate war which won't be confined to the island alone."

The statement was seen as a threat to carry such a war to Greece itself.

Inonu denied opposition charges in the assembly debate that his government had backed down on the issue of rotation of the Turkish contingent on the island.

Last week Inonu told the assembly Greece was being led "blindfolded" into war with Turkey over the Cyprus dispute.

Greek Premier George Papandreu replied in weekend speeches that Greece would meet its responsibilities to the Greek-Cypriots.

That exchange led to appeals by both Turkey and Greece to the United Nations to consider the rapidly deteriorating relations between the two countries.

Canada's Cost of Living Dips As Food, Clothing Lead Way

Six Indians Die in Clash On Frontier

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani government statement said Tuesday six Indians were killed Sunday in a new clash on the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

It charged the Indians fired on Pakistani patrol twice and the fire was returned.

OTTAWA (CP) — Slight decreases in the cost of food, clothing and transportation contributed to a lowering of the cost of living in Canada at Aug. 1 compared with a month earlier.

The bureau of statistics, basing its figures on 1949 prices, reported Tuesday that the consumer price index at Aug. 1 stood at 135.1, down from 136.3 at July 1 but up 2.2 points from the year — earlier mark of 133.9.

The fractional decreases in three sectors combined with static prices in the housing, recreation and reading, and to

bacco and alcohol components to outweigh a slight increase in health and personal care.

While prices dropped slightly, there also was a marginal reduction in industrial wages and salaries. The index of the average industrial wages and salaries at July 1—the latest date available—was 201.7 compared with 202 a month earlier and 194.8 a year earlier.

That index also is based on 1949 levels equalling 100. It is computed from the total wages paid by firms employing more than 15 persons in a wide range of industries.

Big Minh Chairs Viet Nam Troika

SAIGON (UPI) — South Viet Nam's three ruling generals Tuesday elected popular Maj. Gen. Duong (Big) Minh as their chairman. The troika also ousted one of its toughest fighting generals under Buddhist pressure.

The ousted military commander is Maj. Gen. Do Cao Tri who has held the largest

command—three infantry divisions controlling 48 per cent of the nation.

The Buddhists, meanwhile, issued an appeal to the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas to end their bloody war against the government, a move that could put the Viet Cong squarely on the spot.

The Viet Cong either can meet the Buddhist demand or face open Buddhist opposition—the same dilemma facing the government.

Don't Miss

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Big River Trout Tough to Beat —Page 33

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Ancient Ballad Discovered

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — The only known copy of a rousing ballad celebrating the first British conquest of Canada in 1628 is reprinted this week by a British historian and publisher.

The ballad, discovered last year, tells of the three-ship expedition led by Capt. David Kirke and his two brothers. It is believed to be the earliest publication in English dealing exclusively with Canada.

Kirke defeated a superior French fleet in the St. Lawrence, captured all the French settlements except Quebec and returned with many prisoners and much booty.

The next year, in 1629, Kirke went back to Canada with five ships, took Quebec—more than 100 years before Wolfe's victory—and occupied Canada in the name of the English Crown.

It was a short-lived occupation. Returning to London with Quebec's Governor Samuel Champlain in his prisoner, Kirke was crestfallen to learn that Charles I had made peace with

France and relinquished the conquests in the New World.

The whole episode has received only cursory attention from English historians.

The 132-line ballad is in two parts and deals with Kirke's first expedition. It is called: Englands Honour Revived by the Valiant Exploites of Captaine Kirke.

The ballad begins:

Brave soldiers of this isle—
That fight by sea, or by land,
Attention give unto this gallant news...

Upon the second day of May

On the coast of Canada (Canada)

Our English vessels safely did arrive

And took a ship of Blakney (Blakney).

Dorset historian James Stevens Cox, who specializes in publishing rare manuscripts, discovered the work as part of the binding support of a 17th-century book.

He now has reprinted it with an introduction by Dr. C. V. Wedgwood, one of Britain's foremost historians on the Civil War period.

Dr. Wedgwood calls the ballad "an exceptionally interesting find" and says the subject is even more interesting than the identity of the author.

She says discovery of the ballad proves that Kirke's expedition attracted popular attention at a time when Charles I had involved his country in a series of dismal failures.

"No wonder the unique success of the Kirke brothers was the talk of London. No wonder they became a ballad subject for distribution throughout the country."

"Tired of defeats—at Cadix, at La Rochelle, in the Rhineland—the English people were delighted to hear of their triumphs in remote Canada."

British Conquest of Canada

Attention Give Unto This Gallant Newes...

Is Dollar
Going Up?

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail quotes an official of Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd. of Toronto as saying that the Canadian dollar may be revalued upward to 96 or 97 cents from its present 92½ cents within the next few months.

United States and the International Monetary Fund was expected to bring pressure to bear on Canada after the U.S. election to revalue the dollar to a more appropriate level.

Argentine Invades Island by Air

From Reuters AP
PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (CP)—An Argentine pilot landed a small plane on the race course here Tuesday and handed over a letter and his country's flag in a demonstration supporting Argentina's claim to this British-administered territory.

The pilot, Miguel Fitzger-

ald, 38, an Argentine, civilian pilot of Irish descent, handed the flag and the letter, addressed to the governor, to the first person he saw, and took off again for the Argentine air force base at Rio Gallegos.

His landing, after a four-hour flight in a borrowed single-engine plane, was the first

on Falklands soil by a foreign aircraft.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with a United Nations hearing of Argentina's claims to sovereignty over the islands.

There was no Argentine government comment in Buenos Aires but the story was carried over the state-controlled radio.

Britain reoccupied the Falkland Islands in 1833 after it and Spain had alternately abandoned the bleak, treeless, hilly, windswept territory that

is drenched with rain or snow 230 days a year.

Argentina has persistently disputed the British claim which asserts, among other things, that most of the Falklands' more than 2,000 inhabitants are British settlers or descendants of settlers.

Whites and Negroes Mingle
Peacefully in Deep South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
School desegregation came calmly Tuesday in Montgomery, Ala., as the court-ordered mingling of white and Negro students progressed in southern United States centres which had been trouble spots for a decade.

Not only was it quiet in Montgomery, in Prince Edward County, Va., in Albany, Ga., and in Gadsden, Ala., desegregation also began peacefully, following the 1964 pattern of non-violence throughout the south.

"This is certainly the turning point for the deep south," said Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People lawyer who has fought dozens of courtroom battles over desegregation in the south.

PICKET LINE
Mrs. Motley said Tuesday in New York that the developments showed the so-called white backlash to civil rights was an exaggeration.

In Montgomery, eight Negroes entered two white high schools and an elementary school with nothing more defiant than a segregationist picket line at one school.

It was in Montgomery seven years ago that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. started his civil

rights campaign with a year-long bus boycott punctuated by violence. In the ensuing years there was more violence; attacks on freedom riders brought out national guard troops.

But Tuesday there was no trouble.

ABIDE BY THE LAW
In Gadsden, Ala., a tense scene of demonstrations last year, three schools accepted 15 Negroes without incident.

School Superintendent I. J. Browder said the citizens "want to abide by the law."

Alabama's final test this year comes today at Bullock County High in rural-oriented Union Springs. Desegregation was set for Tuesday, then delayed one day.

At Tuskegee, Ala., where

state troops assigned by Governor George Wallace last year barred integration, the high school reopened Monday with 14 Negroes attending along with white pupils. A white boycott after last year's desegregation forced closing of the school.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Prince Edward County, Va., where public schools were shut down five years ago to avoid integration, reopened its schools but only a few white children attended, along with 1,600 Negroes. Most of the white pupils are enrolled in a private academy.

One of the south's longest racial struggles came to a calm climax when 21 Negroes integrated five white schools in Albany, Ga.

Doctors Launch
Defamation Suit

SASKATOON (CP)—The College of Physicians and Surgeons has launched a defamation suit against the Prairie New Democrat Commonwealth, published by Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Publishing and Printing Company Limited, and its editor-in-chief, Frank G. Hanson of Regina.

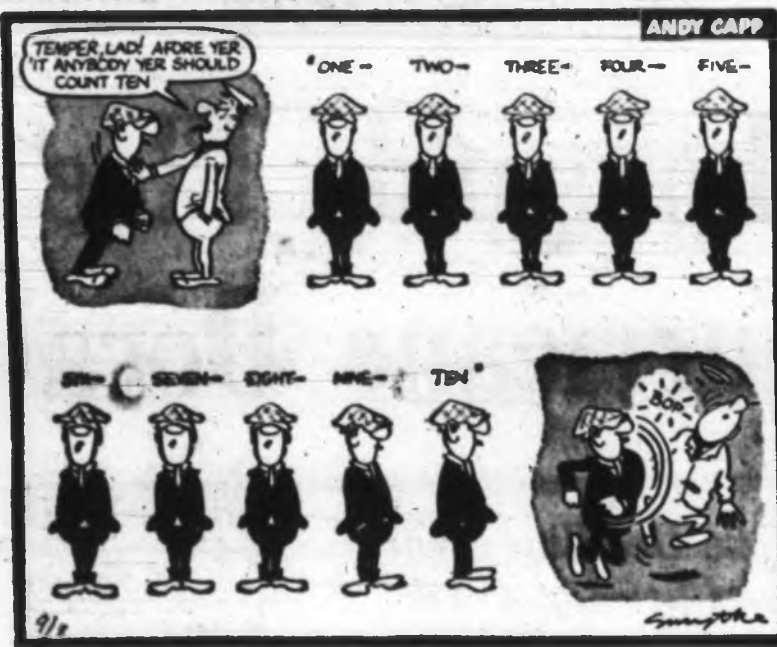
The suit involves an article on the hospital privileges appeal board.

In district court chambers Tuesday, N. W. Shertoff, counsel for the Commonwealth, asked permission to name the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and its editor, Eric Knowles, and the

Regina Leader-Post and its editor, Tom Melville, as co-defendants.

Mr. Shertoff said two of three phrases cited as libelous in the statement of claim were published in the two newspapers several days before they appeared in The Commonwealth.

Judge W. G. E. Campbell reserved decision on the application.

CUMBERBIRCH
For Insurance

Continued from Page 1

Compromise Sought

the moment such members rise they are heckled by the Conservatives.

"There seems to be a weakness in one's defence when one has to keep others from presenting their views."

THREE CHOICES

He said there were only three ways out of the present impasse—an election, closure of debate or the formation of a committee. An election could split confederation and closure would be

unthinkable. But a committee would be a reasonable solution.

The NDP leader suggested a committee of 15 members, seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one from each of the smaller parties. It would report within 60 days and party leaders would decide on a time limit for the subsequent parliamentary debate.

At earlier meetings of the party leaders, Mr. Pearson suggested a three-week time limit

on the committee's work. Mr. Diefenbaker suggested three months. Mr. Pearson wanted a time limit placed on the debate in advance. Mr. Diefenbaker would accept that only if the committee's report was 80-80 per cent unanimous.

Mr. Douglas said his suggestions are closer to Mr. Diefenbaker's position than Mr. Pearson's, but "I think the prime minister... can and will demonstrate the kind of stature necessary."

COWAN BREAKS RANKS

Adjournment motions are not debatable and can be moved at any time. On Mr. Fisher's motion last week the Liberals drew support from seven Creditists and one Social Credit member to defeat the motion 84 to 66. Twelve NDP members supporting it were backed by 54 Conservatives, two Social Credit MPs and one Liberal—Mr. Cowan.

MANY AWAY

Except for Mr. Cote, opposition members of all four parties voted for Tuesday's motion but there were many absentees on the first day after the long Labor Day weekend. Voting for adjournment were 45 Conservatives, 11 New Democrats, five Creditists and two Social Credit MPs. Leader Robert Thompson and H. A. Olson (Medicine Hat), and Mr. Cowan again.

PARTY STANDINGS

Party standings are Liberals 128, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 17, Creditists 13, Social Credit nine and vacant two.

The NDP leader criticized many of the arguments being put up against the government's proposed three-maple-leaf flag by Conservative spokesmen. Many had accused the government of ramming the flag down Parliament's throat.

MINORITY BODY

The government is a minority, said Mr. Douglas, and "no flag can be rammed down our throats unless a majority of members are willing to vote for it."

Another Conservative argument was that the flag was a concession to Quebec. This had been expressed "in most intemperate and immoderate terms."

"I think this kind of argument is hurting national unity. If pursued, it will wreck Confederation and wreck the Conservative Party."

"French Canada has not asked for French symbols because they are sufficiently mature to know Canada must be concerned with the present and the future rather than being obsessed with divisions of the past."

Your Good Health

Renal Diabetes
Not Real Diabetes

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is 23 and when he went for his army physical, they found sugar in his urine. We had a blood sugar test made and the doctor said he had renal diabetes, and there wasn't anything that could be done except diet.

Could a kidney specialist do anything?—MRS. L. W.

Relax. You are too much upset over something that doesn't warrant it. For that matter, suppose your son had real diabetes? It's not "good" but it isn't tragic, either. Even with diabetes mellitus, people now live useful and happy lives. Thirty or 40 years ago, no. But now, yes.

But you aren't even confronted with a real case of diabetes. Perhaps no diabetes at all. But I'll explain.

EXCESS SUGAR

With diabetes, the body cannot make use of the sugar in the diet. Instead of being used, the sugar first accumulates in too large concentrations in the blood. After that the excess sugar begins to "spill over" into the kidneys, and is excreted through the urine. Hence a urine test is the first (and simplest) test for diabetes.

Your son has been found to have what you call renal diabetes, but a much better term is renal glycosuria. (Glycosuria means "sugar in the urine.") This does not necessarily mean too much sugar in the blood. What happens is that the blood sugar "spills over" at a lower blood level. In short, the blood sugar can be at a safe and normal level, but because of the "spilling" the sugar in the urine can be higher than usual.

This situation is a peculiarity rather than a disease.

A sugar tolerance test distinguishes between the two. This test is better than either a simple blood sugar test or the simple urinalysis.

NO TREATMENT

There is no treatment for renal glycosuria. It is not a kidney disease.

Most people with renal glycosuria do not develop diabetes. A few do. Therefore, there are two things which a person with renal glycosuria should do:

1—Realize that it is not diabetes mellitus.

2—Realize, also, that in a few cases diabetes may develop anyway but is unrelated to the renal glycosuria. Diabetes is a very common ailment. It occurs in 3 to 5 per cent of the population.

3—Play safe, and have the sugar tolerance test at repeated intervals—every few years—to make sure that real diabetes isn't developing, yet masked by renal glycosuria.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 37

and in six years have had four miscarriages. I also have thyroid trouble and am very much overweight. Can you explain why I keep having these miscarriages and what I can do to prevent them?—O. L.

There are many causes of miscarriages. Both correction of obesity and thyroid trouble are important approaches to the problem. But in view of your weight, I think you should have a thorough check for diabetes, including a sugar tolerance test. Unrecognized diabetes is often a factor in miscarriages.

Other possible causes can be considered by your doctor. In some instances there is no answer, but many times there is.

The Weather

SEPT. 9, 1964

Mostly sunny. Fog patches in the morning, mainly over the water. A little warmer. Winds light reaching occasionally westerly 15. Tuesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 61 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 65-70 and 40-48. Today's sunrise 6:39 a.m.; sunset 7:42 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. A little warmer. Fog patches in Georgia Strait.

Ship Calendar

HERBERT
Victoria—Lacuna, leaving for U.S.; Seattle, leaving for U.S.
Hawes—Lacuna, leaving for Australia.
Nashville—Lacuna, leaving for U.S. and coast.
Port Alberni—Lacuna, leaving for U.S.; Seattle, leaving for U.S.; Vancouver, leaving for U.S.

this morning. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .01 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 64 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. A little warmer. Fog patches in the northern parts during the morning. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 62 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Mon. Max	Mon. Min	Tues. Max	Tues. Min
St. John's	41	31	41	31
Halifax	41	31	41	31
Montreal	50	35	50	35
Ottawa	50	35	50	35
Toronto	50	35	50	35
North Bay	50	35	50	35
Port Arthur	50	35	50	35
Windsor	50	35	50	35
London	50	35	50	35
The Pas	50	35	50	35
Regina	50	35	50	35
Saskatoon	50	35	50	35
Calgary	50	35	50	35
Edmonton	50	35	50	35
Winnipeg	50	35	50	35
Manitoba	50	35	50	35
Thunder Bay	50	35	50	35
Superior	50	35	50	35
Green Valley	50	35	50	35

Pestion
Vancouver
Victoria
Prince George
Whistler
Seattle
Portland
San Francisco
Columbia
Chicago
New York
Princeton

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

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Masthead Marks Ship's Grave

Masthead of 25,000-ton ore carrier the ship sank after a collision with Leedcliffe Hall marks the spot where the freighter Apollonia.—(CP)

Confusion Clouds Talks On Southern Rhodesia

One Friend Left

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—Uruguay decided Tuesday night to break relations with Cuba. That left Mexico as the only Latin-American republic maintaining such relations.

International Monetary Fund

Canada Prefers Increased Quotas

TOKYO (Reuters)—Canada's representative told the International Monetary Fund conference Tuesday that Canada would have "preferred a higher figure" than the 25-per-cent increase in quotas proposed for fund members.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon said a 25 per cent boost in fund quotas would do no more than reduce the existing gap between world trade and payments.

A draft resolution calling on the IMF's executive directors to consider such quota increases was introduced at the annual meeting here during the day. A vote on the resolution is expected to come Thursday.

SELECTIVE INCREASES

(Gordon had indicated Canada's position on the quotas Monday in an interview here with The Canadian Press.)

"We shall be glad," Mr. Gordon said Tuesday, "to join in asking the executive board to prepare detailed proposals relating to a general increase in quotas and also to consider what selective increases in quotas are justified at this time as a result of changed conditions."

INCOMPLETE SOLUTION

He said the IMF could not and should not rely on a continuance of recent supplies of gold or on United States or British deficits to improve the world trading position.

"Quota increases in the fund can play an important role in helping to satisfy the growing demands for international liquidity, but they will not in themselves provide a complete solution," he said.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon earlier suggested that new ways must be

found to economize on the supply of gold in the international monetary system.

The resolution, introduced by Pierre - Paul Schweitzer, IMF managing director, said the board of governors asked the directors "to consider the question of adjusting the quotas of members of the fund at an early date and submit an appropriate proposal to the board."

France and West Germany have raised objections to substantial increases in the quotas, while Britain, the United States, Canada, Japan and other leading trading nations want large increases.

LONDON (UPI)—Talks on independence for Southern Rhodesia ended Tuesday in an atmosphere of confusion.

There was no communique issued following the meeting between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and British government officials.

A British spokesman said a communique was not issued because "certain drafting points" still had to be settled.

The confusion began when a spokesman at 10 Downing Street said the talks had been concluded. They began Monday and had been expected to last two full days.

DELICATE POINT

Several hours later Smith told a news conference: "We are right in the middle of our negotiations at a delicate point. We have adjourned for the moment. I think the British government knows where I stand and I think we have common ground."

Smith wants independence to be granted unconditionally in the near future with no present increase in the voting power of the Africans.

The British position is that there can be no independence as long as the 220,000 whites control the government and the 4,000,000 blacks have no adequate representation.

India, Malawi, Congo, Belgrade, Trade

Reds: Votes, Plots, Lures, Splits

NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist-led opposition legislators wrested Kerala state Tuesday from the control of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's ruling Congress party.

A motion of no confidence forced out the government of Chief Minister (Governor) Raman Sankar.

This blow to Shastri's prestige fell at a time when he is under attack by a united front of Communists, socialists and right-wing Hindus in the national Parliament in New Delhi. Criticizing him for food shortages and rising prices, they have sponsored a motion of non-confidence to be voted on Thursday or Friday.

ZOMBA, Malawi (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hastings Banda Tuesday accused the five ministers who were fired or resigned Mon-

day of being involved in a Chinese Communist plot against him and said they would have "murdered me in cold blood."

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—Bitterness toward U.S. policy in the neighboring Congo is speeding the Congo Republic's drift toward the Communist orbit, diplomatic sources here say.

Premier Moise Tshombe's expulsion of Brazzaville Congolese came at a time when U.S. military support for the Tshombe government was being increased. A U.S. embassy spokesman said "much of our effort here at present is in reaction to their reaction to our policies in Leopoldville."

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China Tuesday accused Russia of planning to "sell"

East Germany to the West German government.

BELGRADE (UPI)—President Tito of Yugoslavia and Romanian President Gheorghiu-Dej may boycott the December conference called by Nikita Khrushchev on the dispute with China. Reliable sources said the two leaders want to delay any showdown.

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia signed a \$30,000,000 (\$84,000,000) contract Monday to buy a fibre plant from a British firm in the biggest single deal in Anglo-Soviet trading history.

OTTAWA (CP)—A new rift within the North Atlantic Alliance over trading relations

between its members and the Communist world may be on the horizon.

Informed sources said Tuesday the business communities of some Western European

countries are bringing strong pressure to bear on their respective governments to abandon the agreement limiting government-guaranteed credits to a period of five years.

Postage Stamps

Honor John F. Kennedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (EN)—A very unusual series of large diamond shaped postage stamps honoring John F. Kennedy was issued recently by the Kingdom of Yemen . . . half the stamp bears a striking portrait of JFK with appropriate inscription—the lion section depicts American space craft in flight . . . This very unusual set of three stamps sold out day of issue and are now quite scarce.

Because of the intense interest in JFK memorial stamps issued by foreign nations, Elmont has prepared a collection containing recently issued John F. Kennedy stamps from Colombia, Argentina, Chile, and Togo, plus the popular Yemen set mentioned above.

Interested collectors may obtain this extraordinary collection of 8 different stamps memorializing John F. Kennedy by sending \$1.00 to Elmont Stamp Co., Queens Village 23, N.Y. Approvals and other offers included.

Man Kept 25 Days In Sealed Chamber

WARSAW (Reuters)—Soviet scientists have kept a man alive for 25 days in a sealed chamber. Professor A. G. Kuznetsov said here Tuesday.

The Soviet scientist told the international astronautics congress a helium mixture used in the test had not adversely affected the man.

But slight changes were noted—the man had a quickened pulse and respiration rate, a faster blood circulation and his

voice pitch was higher, Kuznetsov said.

Two such ground tests had been conducted, the professor added. But he gave no details of the other test.

Up to now Russia has used a standard nitrogen-oxygen mixture similar to the earth's atmosphere in manned space shots. Despite the latest test the same mixture will probably be used in the Soviet bid to put a man on the moon.

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If you're trying to get the most for your insurance dollar, the tape-recorded comments of Russ Jackson may help you:

Russ Jackson talks about doubling his money with London Life

Why did Russ Jackson—football player and mathematics teacher—choose a \$25,000 Jubilee whole life policy? Russ gave his reasons in a tape-recorded conversation in his Ottawa home. Here they are—in his own words:



policy. It's interesting to hear him explain the steps that led up to this investment.

"Being in the position I'm in, I have a lot of insurance people who contact me and try to get me to take insurance policies of one sort or another."

"But I had known some people in London Life and when a chap here in Ottawa—contacted me, I was ready for insurance and more than willing to talk to him."

Why did Russ feel he was "ready for insurance"?

"I was married in 1961 to a Hamilton girl, Lois. We now have two youngsters—a boy, Kevin, and a little girl, Suzanne."

"This policy gives my wife protection if anything should happen to me and would enable her to carry on what I think would be a fairly normal life."

Protection is one side of his Jubilee whole life policy. Investment is the other. Russ looked into this thoroughly.

"As many people know, bonds and investments are part of the Grade 13 Algebra course. Teaching this to the students at high school has made me aware of all the pitfalls and possibilities in this type of investment. I believe the mathematical

background has helped a great deal in evaluating this London Life policy."

"My monthly premiums are \$34.58."

"If I live to age 65, I will have paid in—being 28 at present—a little over \$15,000. And if I leave my dividends to accumulate, which I plan on doing, then this policy can be worth over \$30,000."

"This would be double the amount I would have paid in premiums."

(Note: the \$30,000 figure Russ mentions above is made up of \$13,600 guaranteed cash value and the balance in accumulated dividends. These dividends are based on the 1964 dividend scale. While they are not guaranteed, London Life has had an outstanding record of dividend growth. For example, since 1951 the dividend rate has been increased seven times.)



"I have to admit it's a long-term investment—you're not going to make a lot of money quickly—but the protection that you get with it makes it extremely attractive."

London Life insurance is flexible. Here are three of the choices Russ will have when he reaches age 65:

(a) He can continue to pay premiums on his \$25,000 policy and continue to build savings.

(b) He can withdraw his \$30,000 or so as a lump sum.

(c) He can use his savings to provide an annuity for life or for a set number of years.

Russ talked briefly about one other feature of his insurance program:

"I also have what is known as an income continuance. This extends through to May, 1984, and guarantees Lois—if anything happens to me between now and 1984—\$200 a month, every month, until that date in '84. The purpose of this is to guarantee my children—who are very young now—the chance of going to college."

(This income would be in addition to the \$25,000 provided by Russ' Jubilee policy.)

Russ Jackson's story is not unusual. Today, most young men know they need insurance to protect their families. Many of them are discovering they can also double their money with London Life. A representative of the Company can show you how.

To learn more about life insurance—and how London Life can help you—write for the Company's free handbook, PLAIN TALK ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE. Just fill in the coupon below.

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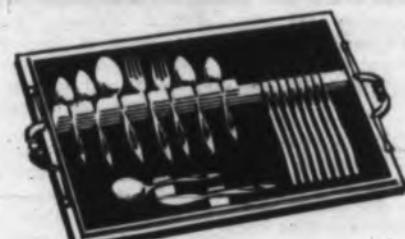
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The Swing Begun

EIGHTEEN BRITISH writers — professors, economists, lecturers and teachers — have recently published an independent report bearing the title "Set The People Free."

The report purports to show that Britain can only save herself if she breaks away from welfare statism. The conclusion drawn by all its contributors is this: what the individual can best do for himself, the government should not try to do for him.

Mr. E. G. West, lecturer at the University of Newcastle, for instance, urges that parents should be free to choose what kind of education they should give their children. If they do not want to send them to state schools the government should pay them to send the children to private ones.

He claims that the central and local governments spend £60 a year for a child's schooling. Why not pay this £60 to the parents in the form of a voucher — to be used for education only?

If this were done Mr. West believes that competition from the private schools would improve the performance in state schools and so everyone would benefit.

Another of the co-authors, Mr. Ralph Harris, director of the Institute of Economic Affairs, wants taxes to be cut by £1,000 million a year and an end brought to Neddly (the government's overall planning organization) and private competition let rip.

Mr. Arthur Seldon, who read Lenin, Laski, Strachey and Dalton at the London School of Economics blasts the Welfare State as being a snare and delusion. He points out that anyone who earns more than £13 a week pays out more in taxes than he receives in benefits.

Under the present system, Mr. Seldon says, any man who earns £25 a week loses £280 a year. His view is that most people could provide better for health, pensions and other services by making their own arrangements. The state, he feels, should confine itself to looking after those who cannot look after themselves.

Some of the questions asked by the report are:

Why pay subsidies to well-off council tenants?

Why impose rent control when it discourages private builders from putting up houses to let?

Why pay any grants to university students if their parents can afford the fees?

All this, the report says, leads to a disgraceful waste of resources — and unfairness.

It maintains that because social benefits are paid equally to everyone, those in real need suffer. They require more help than they are getting but are denied it because everyone — whether he needs it or not — would have to be paid more.

Therefore the report concludes: equality is the enemy of humanity. And equality is imposed by officials and planners.

Professor Jack Wiseman of York University calls for a reduction in bureaucracy by "abolishing as many public corporations as possible and subjecting the rest to as much competition as possible."

Professor John Jewkes of Oxford dismisses the "expert" and pins his faith to the business man who "enjoys the chances of larger profits but also faces the risks of larger losses . . . in the system of free markets and competition which has been one of the most brilliant inventions of the Western world."

Thus do eighteen men sound their cry in Britain for what they believe are important freedoms: freedom of trade, freedom of choice and freedom in broadcasting. As one London newspaper says: "Good, rousing, contentious stuff for a general election year."

What is of particular interest to the outside world is how closely the report parallels the domestic planks in the American Republican Party's election platform.

Even today, south of our border, Senator Barry Goldwater is campaigning on behalf of the same general principles as outlined by the British group.

Obviously the sweep of the pendulum in the West has begun. Will Canada yet come within its arc?

Dual Virtue

VANCOUVER is considering charging an annual fee or rental for the occupation of public air space by private signs which protrude over the sidewalks. This is a double-barrelled possibility that deserves thought, no less, in Victoria.

It is by no means an original idea. The Vancouver city electrician reported to finance committee of council that he had checked 15 Canadian municipalities and found nine had some fee or rental for such projecting signs, although in two the charges were nominal. Vancouver or Victoria hence would not be breaking new ground by instituting this system, but following a well-established example.

The first thought of the civic administration in this connection no doubt would be for additional revenue. And logically enough, too: how many property owners would allow a neighboring enterprise to extend into or over their holdings without recompense?

But a second purpose, or beneficial effect, at once comes to mind, which is that charging a rental for the public air space would tend to discourage the erection or retention of protruding signs. These exist in Victoria in some cases to the marked detriment of civic and provincial attempts at beautification — along the Douglas Street approach to the heart of the city, for instance — and it would seem only right and proper that as long as they are permitted under the sign bylaw, the owners should at least be required to pay for using the public property they thus render unsightly.

The indications are that in Vancouver an exception would be made for canopies, and this is reasonable under most circumstances. Canopies providing shelter from the elements can be regarded as a service to the public, rather than an intrusion. Where they are chiefly or largely the framework for advertising, however, there would be justification for a commensurate fee.

Hansard Titbits

Flag-Seller

MR. NUGENT: Mr. Speaker, I wanted to ask the Prime Minister then, and now is an appropriate time, whether the Minister without Portfolio has any duties other than chief huckster of Liberal propaganda on the flag.

Mr. Pearson: Mr. Speaker, perhaps we could get on with the public business.

Mr. Monteith: Embarrassing, isn't it?

Cummings



"My word! It will be some Wind of Change if we have to start imprisoning white men!"

Trinidad and Tobago

Keeping Peace with Freedom

By JOHN CROCKER from Port of Spain

TWO neighboring countries which superficially have much in common are presenting the outside world with a remarkable contrast.

One is British Guiana, where the two major racial groups in a population of just over 600,000 are Indian (about 50 per cent) and Negro (about 33 per cent), with an Indian, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, as premier, and a predominantly Negro opposition.

The other is Trinidad and Tobago, whose 880,000 people are 37 per cent Indian and 43 per cent Negro, the prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams, is of Negro stock and the opposition is mainly Indian.

But while British Guiana is torn with racial strife and its pre-independence constitution has been suspended by Britain, Trinidad and Tobago has no such trouble, and is celebrating the second anniversary of its independence from Britain in a state of national affluence and peace. Fears that racial violence would follow the grant of independence to Trinidad have proved as unfounded as fears that individual democratic rights would be whittled away.

Critics of the Trinidad government, however, maintain that Dr. Williams, an Oxford graduate and a Ph. D. of American Fordham University, tends too much to run the country as he pleases through a handful of top civil servants. There is certainly evidence that what Dr. Williams wants done is done, and what he does not want done is not done. They further say that he is too subservient to the big international business interests here such as the American Texaco oil group and the Chase Manhattan Bank, and to a lesser extent, the British oil and sugar interests and Barclays Bank.

It is true that the oil interests here and the finances at their disposal play a dominant role in the country's economy, providing some 40 per cent of direct government revenue, and enabling the government to embark at the beginning of this year on a five-year development program, estimated to cost about \$210 millions, without undue recourse to borrowing. This is intended to develop agriculture, roads, education facilities, housing and other needs for a rapidly expanding population with a birth rate of 37 per thousand and a death rate of nine per thousand.

It is also true that this country owes its high national per capita annual income of \$876 (higher than Italy's) to oil, chiefly the refining of crude. Oil is responsible of 82 per cent of Trinidad's total exports. The Trinidad government raised a loan last month on the United States market of \$17,500,000 (U.S.) without any guarantee from an international agency or from the United States government — an achievement almost unheard of in this part of the world and a remarkable pointer to this small country's high international credit rating.

Dr. Williams' regime would, therefore, be justified in replying to critics that, if they want financial stability and economic progress, he is clearly the man to have at the helm. If they do not want him they can turn him out at the next elections, which are due in 1968.

But here the small dissatisfied minority (both Negro and Indian) point to what they consider to be Trinidad's major failure — its apparent inability to provide an efficient opposition.

The leader of the Democratic Labor Party, which won 10 seats in the legislature in the 1961 elections against the ruling People's National Movement's 20, is an eminent scholar and mathematician of Indian extraction called Dr. Rudranath Capildeo who spends most of his time out of the country lecturing at London University. He came back here a few weeks ago and

will be returning to London this month. He has made a few vague and indeterminate pronouncements about the need to have a properly organized form of Socialism in Trinidad and Tobago, and his absentee leadership has led to a split in the party and the formation earlier this year of a third party, called Liberal, with three seats in the House of Representatives. But this party does not satisfy left-wing Trinidadians either.

Added to this the prime minister, Dr. Williams, and the official leader of the opposition, Dr. Capildeo, have, it is believed, an agreement whereby the government is left to govern without interference, provided it acts in the interests of the country as a whole. Dr. Capildeo has even said he did not want to be prime minister. And the critics ask: What sort of an opposition leader is that?

Dr. Williams has spent a lot of recent time on what he called

a "Meet the People" campaign, visiting towns, villages and hamlets all over the country and telling the citizens what his government has been trying to do and how each individual or group should play its part in the process of government. Strict parliamentarians complain that there is not much difference between this system of "direct democracy" and that of "guided democracy" practised in some other new Commonwealth nations. The serious critics, however, are very much in the minority, and it is generally admitted here that, despite the prime minister's tendency to get things done "regardless," there has been no sign of tampering with basic individual rights.

A particularly significant achievement of Dr. Williams in the past two years has been his move to open the door for closer collaboration with other Caribbean countries. On his way back from the Common-

wealth prime ministers' conference in London he had talks in Puerto Rico with President Munoz Marin, as a result of which it was agreed to study the possibilities of establishing a Caribbean Development Bank, pooling resources in maritime transport, exchanging trade missions, and jointly setting up "one substantial airline."

In addition, there was a visit here early in August of the prime minister of the Netherlands Antilles, Milphee Efrain Jonckheer, during which it was decided to set up joint working parties of the three countries to study proposals for closer collaboration in communications, tourism, development, banking and setting up an investment company to operate throughout the Caribbean. A mission from the Inter-American Development Bank arrived in the middle of August and a "joint political, economic and trade mission" from Venezuela is to come here "shortly."

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Latin America

A Host of Desperate Problems

By FRANK S. MORLEY
Associate Editor, The Lethbridge Herald
(Second of a Series)

It is possible to prevent a social convulsion which may bring in the radical left to extremely doubtful. Chile will, however, in the opinion of Professor Hartson, be spared the violence which will mark such a revolutionary development in Venezuela. Chile is much more politically sophisticated and changes will come through democratic legal process.

The one common agreement among Latin American experts is their detestation of the greed and inefficiency of the old land-owning class. One way or another these will undoubtedly have to go. They must go soon. The landless, the rising intelligentsia, and the poor are impatient and want radical, quick change. This fact is percolating the stubborn heads of vested interests who learn slowly from the case of Cuba. But how can they change the archaic structures?

The latifundist landowners

are virtually untaxed. Even income taxes are recent and light. Taxation through customs duties and sales tax falls most heavily on those poor least able to carry it. Taxation is not only inequitable, but ineffect, erratic, and so confused that in order to survive it is often necessary to be crooked.

In the hopelessness of the country, young people find the cities have an irresistible temptation despite appalling living conditions. It is estimated that one half of Latin Americans are homeless or living in unsanitary conditions of filth and despair. Families sleep six to 10 in a room. In Brazil 48 per cent lack water and 54 per cent lack any sanitation. In Chile comparable figures are 40 and 60, while in Ecuador only 7 per cent have sewerage facilities. Most of them are unskilled and illiterate, lacking welfare and health services. Most also are merely squatters on public land, but are too large in numbers

to be evicted. Bolivia set up a national agency to build 100,000 workers' homes, but only 10,000 units were completed in five years.

A major problem is the lack of diversification. Most of the countries depend on one product, either mineral or agricultural. The political instability has scared off private investors, however, as well as creating a flight of local capital. Ruinous inflation is another peril. The rising middle class has risen in conflict with the workers, without any sense of public duty and responsibility, which may have been the decisive factor in Castro's conversion to Communism ("Ah, Marx was right all along: the Middle Class is our enemy!").

Certainly the military caste is their enemy. An oppressive, suppressive military burden keeps Latin American dictators in power and chokes democratic life. This rigidity and lack of flexibility are the factors which necessitate revolution instead of evolution.

They grew tall towers 1½ to three miles higher than their unseeded neighbors. After about 15 minutes, the tower growth stopped, and the base of the cloud started to expand horizontally to twice the original diameter, putting up new towers at the same time. This phase lasted for about half an hour, and in two cases a 65-mile-long line of lesser clouds formed.

This whole process, the scientists say, must have involved energy releases inside the clouds equivalent to one or two Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs — all as a result of dropping about 60 pounds of silver iodide into them.

This reveals the mighty forces at work in the weather. But the scientists' satisfaction with this experiment comes from the fact that it was carefully measured before and after, and could be accurately matched with theoretical "models" of clouds. The match was good enough to give confidence in the theories and suggest new experiments.

Practical weather control by this method is still a long way off, the United States scientists say. But the first steps towards control are better theories, and these are beginning to emerge from experiments of this kind.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Enough Dilution

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

COULD be it's just a matter of summer, never what television likes to call a "prime" season.

And that people don't watch — or listen, much, to the radio either — when the warm sun is on the land.

But then again, it might be something much deeper — a change in direction in the way people keep themselves informed on national affairs.

Perhaps it is, then, that an increasing number of people have had enough of a matter through a radio mine and a television tube — denatured and artificially flavored electronically — and prefer to take their political affairs straight.

In recent months, in fact just this summer, both Conservatives and Liberals, and at least one Social Creditor, suddenly are finding themselves decidedly box-office.

People in huge crowds — are turning out to see and hear them.

Remember just a little more than a year ago, as recently as the last federal general election when the politicians generally were complaining that people simply weren't attending campaign rallies?

Meetings were considered too old-hat politically.

Well, all that seems to have changed.

Perhaps it was that people became bored with political "commercials" — for that's what they were — in which the politicians were "packaged," as the TV trade phrases it, and peddled like so much soap, detergent, stomach medication and under-arm deodorants.

Tired of the shadow, they're turning out in immense crowds, to see the substance — to watch and judge the political performers in the flesh.

Just the other weekend, 3,500 munched barbecued beef at a political picnic that former Conservative Labor Minister Mike Starr gave for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker at Brooklin, a rural "four corners" in Central Ontario's Oshawa district.

And the week before, something phenomenal politically happened in Western Ontario in the Lambton County town of Petrolia, where another 3,500 not only turned up to feast on roast steer, and watch, hear and meet Mr. Diefenbaker, but paid \$2 per head for the privilege.

That was the stunner — that so many, supposedly politically bored taxpayers, would pay to hear a man they can see often, without charge, on television.

While the responsibilities of running the cabinet and the country make it rather more difficult for him to get around and meet people, Prime Minister Pearson has been finding himself facing standing-room-only crowds on his out-of-the-capital appearances.

There's something else, too, to this sudden resurge of public participation in politics.

The leaders like to get away from Parliament Hill, for they have found they get better — fuller and more objective — press coverage out across the country than when they keep their noses to the capital grindstone.

Away from Parliament Hill, both party leaders have told their associates, there's less predilection in the presentation of the political news.

They are more likely to be reported accurately as to what they have actually said, with less so-called interpretation, often slanted — of what some self-styled experts think was their "real" meaning.

In Mr. Diefenbaker's case, more often than not, it's a straight matter of having a fair, far better chance of getting fair and unbiased coverage out of Ottawa than in it. For it has been widely charged — and so far never denied very convincingly — that his treatment here on Parliament Hill, especially by CBC radio and television, has been less than decent. The Conservatives have regarded it as a straight, undisguised hatchet job much of the time.

Even Robert Thompson, on his excursions across the country, has found a renewed interest in politics. In his particular brand, perhaps because of his embracing of the exceedingly small "e" conservatism of the Goldwater stripe.

Final clincher that people want to see and hear for themselves — satisfied no longer to take television's suspected word for it on matters of national importance — has been the crowds that queue, wait, hour after hour, in the Centre Block for the never-vacant seats in the public galleries of the Commons. Better than 500,000 have come to watch and wonder.

And while they may not always approve, at least their patient wait in the unending lines indicates an interest never before so startlingly evident as in this kind of continuing mass audience. Television is not enough. They read of politics in their home-town papers, but when it comes to seeing the politicians, they want the real live, breathing, in-the-flesh thing.

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Music Hath Charms And All That Jazz

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A young man walking his girl friend home after a movie heard screaming from a house and observed lights going on and off inside the house. He called police who found a group of girls holding a pyromania party. The screams were prompted by Beethoven records.

DEAL, England (UPI)—Firemen rushed to Walmor Castle when a chime reported "huge explosions" there. They found the Royal Marines band rehearsing Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and using cannons as called for in the original score.

Troubles Plagued Princess

VANCOUVER (CP)—"In an emergency, nothing worked but crew," Capt. Dick Alexander was telling in an interview Tuesday of the trouble-plagued trip of the Northland Princess, 105-foot converted navy subchaser that unsuccessfully attempted to navigate the Northwest Passage.

The battered yacht returned here Sunday.

Capt. Alexander told of being plagued by severe storms and faulty equipment. The Northland Princess was unable to get past the Shumagin Islands in the Gulf of Alaska and never reached the Arctic, much less the Northwest Passage.

The ship sailed from here July 17 hoping to traverse the passage in both directions during the summer months, when the weather would be best.

Instead, said Capt. Alexander, the ship ran into three solid weeks of storms during which seven fishing boats were lost and 11 men were drowned in the sea off Kodiak, Alaska.

Engine trouble was chronic throughout the voyage. Heavy seas flooded the pilot house and short-circuited all the electrical equipment, including radar, gyro compass, radio telephone and direction finder.



Creditistes Attacked by Tory

Where Were You in War?

OTTAWA (CP)—Jack Horner, former said he raised the matter only because Creditiste exchange in the Commons Tuesday night when he said no member of the Creditiste Party had been a member of the armed forces during the Second World War.

The 37-year-old Alberta Not one of the members rep-

resenting the Creditiste Party had stood up for Canada in the Second World War, said Mr. Horner.

"Now suddenly Mr. Caouette is the defender, the conscience of Canada. Are we to take him seriously?"

"This is the man who said during the 1940s that Canada wasn't worth fighting for and who said he was an admirer of Hitler and Mussolini," said Mr. Horner.

Mr. Caouette said he was one of thousands of Quebec residents who had been fighting the Liberal Party during the war.

At any rate, his war record was of no concern during the flag debate.

Raymond Langlois (Creditiste-Magantic) said he, like Mr. Horner, was too young to join up for the war.

NONE FOUGHT

Mr. Horner said he was sorry to have included Mr. Langlois in his remarks. But no one in the Creditiste Party could claim to have fought for Canada during the war.

He had looked up their backgrounds in the Parliamentary Guide which lists such details, he said.

Mr. Horner, shouting to ap-

plause from Conservative backbenchers, said he agreed with the idea of forming a committee on the flag, "but why put a time limit on the committee?"

"Why do we need it this fall, this winter or next spring?"

Government To Broaden Amnesty Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal government will soon broaden its amnesty for Chinese who illegally entered Canada to include all classifications of illegal residents in Canada, Postmaster-General Nicholson said Tuesday.

This means that even "ship-jumping sailors or those who came in with forged passports or other means" will be granted amnesty if they step forward and declare their status, Mr. Nicholson said.

The Sept. 1 deadline for the end of the amnesty for illegal Chinese immigrants "applies only to those who entered the country illegally after that date," he said.

U.S. Policy on Freer Trade Attacked by Republicans

By ARTHUR MACKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Official United States hopes for freer trade are under political and other pressures and the trend is being watched carefully by Canada and every other country involved.

Congressman William E. Mil-

ler of New York, Republican vice-presidential candidate, lashed out Labor Day at the concepts of tariff reductions and less restrictive immigration regulations. He said these threaten the security of the American working man.

Miller spoke in vulnerable territory, South Bend, Ind., where

the Studebaker auto company vice-presidential candidate, last December announced that it was closing its plants and transferring to Hamilton, Ont.

7,000 JOBLESS

He did not mention Canada specifically. The industrial transfer put some 7,000 men out of work initially and about 1,500 are reported still jobless.

But Miller said the U.S. target of a 50-per-cent tariff reduction across the board "is wrong in theory and in practice."

PLANTS CLOSED

"We have seen how many industries already have been affected adversely; how many jobs have been lost; how many plants have been closed—from foreign competition. Do we have to make the same mistakes over and over again?"

He added: "Any tariff reductions should be reciprocal and selective. Let's stop this business of all give and no take—helping foreign countries solve their unemployment problems only to increase ours at home."

He Takes Buses For Walk

Antonio Barichievich, 34, of Montreal, who claims to be the strongest man in the world, demonstrates his might while on holiday in Winnipeg. The 465-pound wrestler pulled three buses 30 feet. They each weighed about 12 tons.—(CP)

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Tires Will Tire Tire Slashers

VANCOUVER (CP)—The effects of inflation will be felt every weekend by two teenagers who went on a \$1,760 tire-slashing spree.

Judge Alfred Watts, in juvenile court Tuesday, sentenced the boys—aged 16 and 17—to spend their Saturday mornings inflating tires with a hand pump.

The two had pleaded guilty to slashing 150 tires on 54 parked cars in an exclusive West Vancouver suburb.

In passing sentence, Judge Watts ordered that for an indefinite period the boys must

appear at the public safety building each Saturday, let the air out of four car tires, and start pumping.

In addition, they will write three letters of apology to drivers among the 54 car-owners concerned.

When they're through with that, they'll undergo psychiatric assessment and treatment if necessary.

They will not be allowed to drive.

Judge Watts further stipulated that the pair will be subject to a 10 p.m. weekday curfew with a 12-midnight deadline on Saturdays.

Montreal Park

Scores Arrested In Demonstration

MONTREAL (CP)—Twenty-six people were arraigned Tuesday on charges resulting from a demonstration Monday night in downtown Lafontaine Park. All but three pleaded guilty and were sentenced.

Police arrested 76 people. Thirty were juveniles and were turned over to social welfare authorities. The other 20 were released after questioning.

Arraigned on charges of obstructing pedestrians, 23 pleaded guilty and were given time-in-jail sentences and released. Two were fined \$10 when police disclosed they had criminal backgrounds. The re-

maining three pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set Monday.

LA MACAZA, Que. (CP)—Rain-soaked and dishevelled, peace demonstrators were ready today to cut short their non-violent protest against the storing of nuclear armed Bomarc missiles at this Laurentian Mountains RCAF base.

The 48-hour vigil was to have ended Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. EDT. But the 90 sit-downers indicated Tuesday they may cut the demonstration short by 12 hours and leave the area sometime in the afternoon.

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Another idea: stop-over in New York and see the World's Fair. If you wish you can return from Europe via Seattle, over Pan Am's Jet Polar Route.

Let's get together this week and talk it over. After all, if we're both going to Europe at the same time, we might as well go there together. As little as 10% down and away you go.

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James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MULLISTON

I WANT YOUR HELP, RENE.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE, VON DER JAMES.

WANT TWO MEN WITH A LARGE SUITCASE AND A RIFLE TO GO TO THE RITZ AT 2.30. I HOPE YOU'LL ALSO BE THERE TO SUPERVISE THE 'LADY MEN'.

ANYTHING ELSE?

YES. I WANT YOU TO TAKE THE 'LADY MEN' TO THE RITZ AND LOAD IT ON TO AN AIR CANISTER WHICH WILL BE THERE AT TWO O'CLOCK.

WHAT SPLENDID MYSTERIES!

THE PRINCIPAL WANTS THIS BRONZE PLAQUE MOUNTED ON A WOODEN SHIELD?

YOU DRILL THE HOLES AND I'LL CUT THE WOOD!

ROGER?

ALL FINISHED, SIR?

FINE! I HOPE SOMEONE IN YOUR CLASS WINS IT!

ACH! MONEY!

I KNOW THE LARK IS OUT OF YOUR JURISDICTION, THROUGHOUT THE STATE POLICE!

PERHAPS YOU'LL BE ABLE TO ARRANGE A RAPID RE-ARRANGEMENT?

PATTI LIPS COME TO MY HOME THIS EVENING! KENDY IS HOLDING HER LOUIS FOR SIX THOUSAND POUNDS WHICH SHE LOST AT HIS GAMBLING TABLES!

THAT'S A NICE ROUND FIGURE, JUDGE!

MORE IMPORTANT FRANKIE PALAVER WAS ONE OF THE MEN WHO BEAT UP 'GARY JAY'. GARY TOLD PATTI THAT NOW THAT HE'S PUT FRANKIE IN THE HOSPITAL HE'S OUT TO GET THE OTHER ONE!

I'D BETTER CALL GARY AND TELL HIM TO COME DOWN HERE!

SHE'S SINGING TO LOVE THIS!

DAISY DAISY

WERE YOU CALLING ME?

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THAT'S JUST OUR CITY LICENSE.

HERE'S ONE FROM THE STATE...

HAVE ANOTHER ON THE GOVERNMENT!

HOW BIG IS THAT RABBIT IN YOUR CLOSET, HONEY?

WELL OVER SIX FEET.

GROWS 'EM MIGHTY TALL IN THE CITY, DON'T THEY?—WE'LL NEED ABOUT A POUND O' PEPPER, I!

ARE YOU GOING TO COOK IT?

THAT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT MOOD WE GIRLS IS IN, LATER! HAS 'GOT A RAILROAD SPIKE, A SLEDGEHAMMER, A LENGTH O' GARDEN HOSE, AN' A WET TOWEL?

ANGERED WHEN HE HEARS THAT HIS BROTHER HAS COME TO TOWN, DON SANTILL GIVES JACKO FIFTY DOLLARS WITH INSTRUCTIONS!

GIVE THAT LUSH BROTHER OF MINE THAT MONEY AND TELL HIM TO GET LOST—AND FAST!

HELLO RICKY! HOW DOES IT?

WHAT HAVE THE KIDS BEEN SO BUSY AT ALL EVENINGS?

THEY'VE BEEN WORKING LIKE DEMONS CATCHING FIREFLIES!

THEY WANT TO KNOW IF THEY CAN KEEP THE JARS OF FIREFLIES IN THEIR ROOM!

SURE, JUST TURN OUT THEIR LIGHT SO WE CAN GET SOME SLEEP!

HOW MANY DID THEY CATCH, ANYWAY?!

ONE THING THAT KEEPS US AWAY FROM ENTERING THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE IS THE PROBLEM OF THROWING YOUR HAT IN THE RING...

WHAT'S HAPPENING ABOUT IT?

YEN, THE KID GOT A PSYCHOLOGICAL BARRIER THERE...

THEN, THERE'S THE PROBLEM OF JUST PLAN RUNNING FOR OFFICE...

MAN—YEAH—THAT DO PRESENT A PROBLEM...

SURE, HOW CAN A MAN CREEP INTO PUBLIC OFFICE CASUAL LIKE THAT IS...

WELL, SOME CREEPS OUT...

UN JOUR, SAGOT EST PRESENTE A MADAME DE POMPADOUR.

"IL EST HEUREUX POUR SAGOT QUE DES ANS LUI AIENT RESPECTUEUX NORMALES A VOS PIEDS, LUI DIT-IL, AVEC ADMIRATION.

"MADAME, JE DEMORE MES PLUS RESPECTUEUX NORMALES A VOS PIEDS, LUI DIT-IL, AVEC ADMIRATION.

"SAGOT ME PLAIT, DONNEZ-MOI UN POSTE EN MONSIEUR FRANCES; DEMANDE MADAME DE POMPADOUR AU MINISTRE DES COLONIES.

Garden Notes

Potatoes Are Fussy

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

In the rural garden anyway, probably the most important vegetable crop for winter storage is the potato, although personally this is one vegetable I prefer to leave to the commercial growers. We grow a few earlies as a special taste treat, for the flavor of home-grown baby new potatoes in cream sauce is out of this world, but maincrop potatoes for storage is something else again.

For one thing, potatoes are so cheap and plentiful to buy in winter; I would sooner use our limited garden space to grow vegetables which are expensive or hard to come by in the stores. For another, we don't have the proper storage facilities in our house and stored potatoes sprout like crazy in our too-warm basement.

Then again, lifting potatoes by hand is such a weary and back-breaking chore that I'd just as soon leave the job to the professional growers up at Ashcroft—with their sandy loam soil and mechanized equipment, they turn out a better potato than I can anyway.

However, if you have grown maincrop potatoes, there are a few precautions you should observe in lifting them.

In the first place, it certainly doesn't pay to dig them up too soon because, when potatoes are not fully mature, they won't keep well in storage. Moreover, the skins come off in the cooking, and some kinds boil up all mushy and wet when harvested in an immature state. So, if your spuds are to be sacked up for winter storage, it is best to leave them in the ground until the topgrowth has ripened and lost most of its green coloring.

By the same token, you can't leave them in the ground too late, for if fall rains come along, it is possible that each of your new potatoes will push out shoots and start growing on its own, which ruins it for storing. A simple test is to rub the skin with your thumb—if it rolls off like rubber, the tuber is still immature and not yet ready to be harvested.

When you dig your potatoes, leave them out in the sun and air for a few hours to dry off a bit before sacking them up and bringing them indoors. Don't leave them too long in the sun or the skins will turn green, and that isn't good—about half a day of sunshine and drying winds is enough.

For storage, potatoes need a cool, dark place with good ventilation and high air humidity. The ideal temperature range is 38 to 40 degrees—a lower temperature will develop an unpleasant sweetish flavor, while warmth will start them sprouting before the winter is half over. Ideal humidity is 90 per cent of saturation. These, of course, are ideal conditions—something to shoot at—and I don't suppose one gardener in a thousand can come anywhere near these optimum figures.

Don't go piling your sacks of potatoes in a heap. Space them out a bit, for potatoes always sweat a little in storage, and if you don't have good air circulation around them they will take on a musty flavor or may even go mouldy.

Another problem is tainting, for potatoes will pick up foreign smells at the drop of a hat. If you have occasion to wash out the storage room; use plain soap and water—no strong-smelling disinfectant—or you'll find yourself eating potatoes which taste like a hospital ward smells.

JOHN CROSBY Views with Mixed Dismay

Two Sides of Extremism

LONDON — An audience survey conducted by the commercial television channel here has disclosed a great deal of dismay at the state of British television. Too much sex and too much violence. My goodness, where have I heard all that before?

As a former professional viewer with dismay, I have always looked down upon the amateur viewers with dismay with a certain degree of condescension.

The trouble with the amateur viewer with dismay, is that he is just dismayed periodically. He turns on television, is dismayed by the sex and violence, turns it off, and goes off to other things. Next time he turns on TV—more sex, more violence. He gets dismayed again.

Now, your professional viewer with dismay, he who earns his living at it, operates entirely differently. Sure, he gets dismayed by sex and violence, but he can't keep getting dismayed about the same thing day after day.

So he searches for different areas of dismay—Brinkley's prose style, the absence of good children's programs, the unhumanness of comedy programs.

Then he begins grazing in more distant pastures, the cultural programs—what there are of them, the women's programs, the documentaries on housing.

Then a very strange thing happens. One of the things he notices about these programs is that there is no sex or violence in them.

Now why not? Sex and violence are part of life aren't they? How come those things are being cut out of the housing documentary, the cooking programs, Huntley - Brinkley. What are they trying to do—distill life, keep the facts from the people?

It's all pretty dismaying and the professional viewer is properly and professionally dismayed by the absence of what the amateur is dismayed by the presence of. (I always end sentences with a preposition if I can help it. If I can't help it, I can't help it.)

This situation has gone on a long time, but it does seem to me that the polarization between professional and amateur viewers with dismay is growing wider.

Here in England a very pretty little row is being kicked up over the Royal Shakespeare Society's production of *The Persecution and Murder of Marat*.

"Filthy and outrageous," some have said, including one of the governors of the society. "Brilliant" is the word from most of the critics and large segments of the public.

A theatre ticket broker here has suggested that the Lord Chamberlain give an X certificate for filthy or offensive plays. It's only right, says this man, that the public have some idea of what is in store.

Well, that's true enough, but then the trouble starts. In the first place, there'd be a great rush of producers to try to get the "filthy" certificate, which would certainly sell a lot of tickets.

It would never work. Take *Camelot*, which just opened here after heaven knows how many years in New York, to the most disastrous notices in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

This is being pushed as the last word in wholesome family entertainment by the brokers and was condemned as the last word in offensiveness by the critics.

Most of the playgoers who find *Camelot* brilliant find *The Persecution and Murder of Marat* filthy and outrageous, and vice-versa.

One man's meat is another man's poison, but it does seem to me that the meat is getting stronger, which means, of course, that it's even stronger poison.

The two publics, the *Camelot* public and the *Marat* public, are getting farther and farther apart. It's the day of extremism in the theatre as it is in all other areas of life and that is an interesting and maybe even healthy parallel.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sophia to Star in Cipher

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Sophia Loren will star for Stanley Donen and Universal in *Cipher*, which is all about a beautiful spy—but not Mata Hari. *Jeane Mureau* is currently portraying the famed dancer who was shot as a spy in the First World War, directed by her ex-husband Jean-Louis Richard. They had first reunited at Moreau's villa on the Riviera to discuss the picture and a reconciliation. So what happened to her fashion designer, Pierre Cardin? They were supposed to marry this year... to return to *Cipher*. When Donen first told me of the project, Cary Grant was to be the male star. Not now, apparently.

I've been waiting and waiting for that blonde film actress to overcome the opposition and announce her engagement or marriage to that big movie executive. But as *Grace Fields* used to sing, "she may have her furs and her jewels, but she ain't got no wedding ring."

And it's amazing how opinion can vary on two sides of the Atlantic. Debbie Reynolds and The Unsinkable Molly Brown were a big hit in this country. But the picture—and the star—are not doing as well in England. This divergence is even more true of plays. Great successes in the west end of London die in New York. The *Irregular Verb To Love*, starring Claudette Colbert, was one of the latest imports, a smash in London, a flop on Broadway. Now I see that *A Severed Head* is about to cross the Atlantic. I saw it at the Criterion Theatre in Piccadilly, and hated it. But don't let this discourage anyone. I saw *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* in London, and made a bet with David Merrick that the *Anthony Newley* musical would not last longer than a week. As you know it ran on and on.

Gene Kelly, happy to get away from the billing turmoil of *That Funny Feeling*, will direct the remake of *Beau Geste* for Universal.

Mervyn Leroy and his wife Kitty told me of the chaos that descended on their home life during the recent *Beatles* bedlam. "Our house is just opposite the one they rented. Our lawn was completely ruined by the screaming teen-agers actually brought by their mothers in the middle of the night and dumped there. And some of the language! Words I have never heard of in a long career as a director." From the girls, not the Beatles. Well, we have returned to normal and again ponder the question of their appeal. It certainly isn't sex appeal—their fans begin at 10 and 11. But the hysteria is greater than any performer or performers since *Rudolf Valentino*.

My crystal ball reveals another trip to Hawaii in the not too far future. And that's aloha with me. *George Ray Hill* has taken over the direction of *James Michener's* wonderful best seller, *Hawaii*, from *Fred Zinnemann* who gave four years of his life in preparing the very lengthy book for the screen. George plans to start production some time next year. Some of the footage will be shot in Samoa, and some in the islands.

Then the Battle Began

Everything Was Fine Till the Coin Dropped

ROME (AP) — Two separate wedding parties chose the same restaurant Sunday for the nuptial banquet, and up to the wedding cake and the spumante (Italian champagne) everything was just lovely.

Then the battle began. Police who looked over the shambles afterward were told 50 or more members of the two festive parties beset one another in battle.

But by the time police raced to the scene from three different police stations, both parties had dispersed, taking their wounded away with them—all except one woman nursing a kicked shinbone that hurt so badly she couldn't run.

Police said they were told everyone seemed happy at first, and the two wedding parties even toasted each other and the happy future of the bridal couples.

Then somebody dropped a coin in the slot and started the juke box blaring. A boy from one party began dancing with a girl from the other party. Somebody complained he was holding her too closely considering they were strangers.

And that, police were told, started the battle.

Hunter Devoured Alive By Swarms of Hornets

TEHRAN (AP) — Swarms of hornets devoured a hunter when he tried to shoot them from his prey, a Tehran newspaper reported Monday night. The victim, hunting near Shiraz, 400 miles south of here, was skinned by the insects, who ate his flesh and left only a skeleton.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

FALL GUY
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Back from Summer in Germany

Students Trade Experiences

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
Home again! The 116 Canadian university students who spent the summer working in Germany are back on Canadian soil.

Of the nine Victoria students, eight, if not yet home, are winding their way westward from Montreal, where our chartered plane flew non-stop from Frankfurt, Germany.

The ninth is UBC graduate Doug Paterson who remained in London to work for a year.

GENEROUS SPONSORS

The scene was one of utter chaos when we gathered at the Frankfurt railway station on Aug. 21 for a farewell luncheon given by the generous German sponsors of our trip.

For several days we had been struggling into the city from all parts of Germany and elsewhere on the Continent.

Some of us made a supreme effort to cast off the "wandering student" look—blue jeans, sweat-shirt, knapsack and suntan—but others obviously considered this a status symbol.

Two girls, indeed, sported "lederhosen", the short leather pants worn everywhere in

Germany, all the way home on the plane.

From our reunion scenes in Frankfurt, right across the Atlantic until we went our separate ways in Montreal, there was a constant stream of conversation. We traded experiences in English, German and French, too, as Quebec was well represented in our group.

TOP TRAVELLER

We Victoria students covered a lot of ground. Brian Smith wins the prize, I think, as his wanderlust took him from Dublin to Vienna and a long list of places in between.

Judi Brown spent some time in Bavaria. Beatrice Flett and Coralie Fessy went from their

pick up hitchhikers in Europe to England. Back on the Continent, they took a Rheindampfer, one of the famous boats that cruises down the Rhine.

Most of us hitchhiked part of the way, as much for the excitement as for economy's sake. The people who stop to

are often unexpectedly kind when they find out you are a student, particularly a Canadian student.

They will go miles out of their way for you; buy your meals, or take a day to show you their city.

But the train was always there as a last resort. Shirley Kocutyn took one called the Tipy Express from Hamburg into Holland. The name referred not to the condition of the passengers but to the way the train rocked back and forth throughout the journey.



Puppets Promote Children's Work

Hand puppets being pinned up at Greater Victoria Art Gallery by curatorial assistant Gillian Edgell were made by the children's classes

and are being used to advertise the annual exhibition of children's work which begins Thursday and runs until Sept. 20. —(Peter Chapman)

Varied Program at Oak Bay

Eight Conductors Show Lessons Well Learned

By BERT BINNY

There's nothing like starting at the top!

It's not too often done but the new Victoria School of Music just succeeded in doing it.

Conductors are, according to high musical authority, the generals of orchestral performance—the top line of command. And the school of music has now completed a six-week course for conductors under symphony conductor Otto-Werner Mueller.

Courses for instrumentalists start on Sept. 15 — after the generals.

LARGE AUDIENCE

Last night before a large and encouraging audience at Oak Bay Junior High School, the eight students from the conductor's course undertook their most practical test when they led the Victoria Symphony through a varied program.

Five were from Victoria: Charles Moore, Derek MacDermot, Timothy Vernon, Rodney Webster and Richard Proudman.

The items they conducted varied sharply from such as Handel Concerto Grosso to such as Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite,

the latter clearly demanding more from the conductor than the former.

The remaining three conductors were from eastern Canada: Claude Poirier, conductor of Les Ballets Canadiens, Raymond Dessaint, violinist with the Montreal Symphony, and Michel Perrault who is also a composer.

Mr. Mueller pointed out that all the conductors were only given about 10 days notice of the selections they were to conduct and he was "exceptionally pleased" with their concentration and effort.

He also called for a hearty round of applause for the orchestra which had supported and cooperated in the concert.

Parents See 39 Pupils Turned Away

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A contingent of 23 angry parents Tuesday saw the 39 children they brought to classes turned away from Connaught Elementary School.

Their appearance at Connaught was the latest move in a battle parents of a south end neighborhood are having with school board.

School board wants the youngsters to enroll at South Fort George School but the parents have refused because the children would have to use a dangerous path near which transients often sleep in the bush.

New Outbreak Of Molestings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said a new outbreak of molestings by a youth with a long nose involved four children and three teen-aged girls during the weekend. The attacker fled each time.



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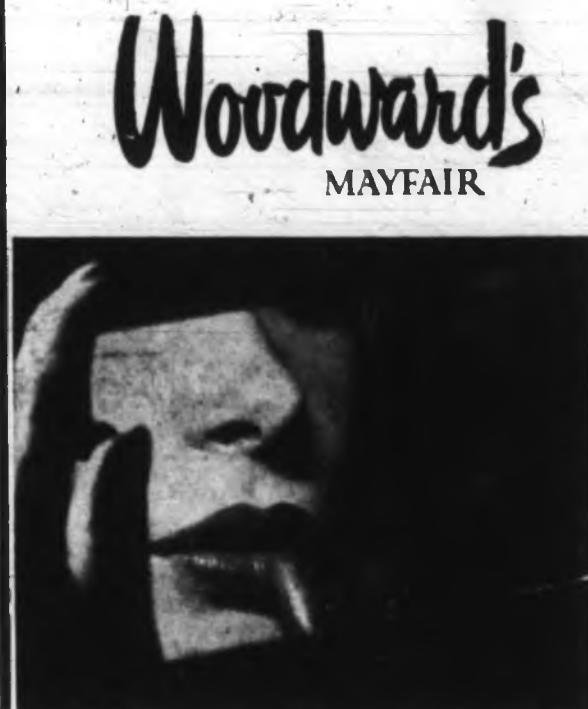
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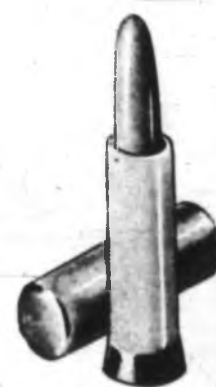
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NEW

SHADES

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Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor



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A clash between developers and planners is expected to erupt at a Sept. 15 hearing into a proposed 111-acre residential development.

At issue is the zoning classification of the sloping hillside area bounded on the south by the central Saanich boundary, the east by East Saanich Road and on the west by John Dean Park.

Formerly owned by millionaire philanthropist Barrett Moffat, the land has been purchased by a group of Victoria businessmen headed by Dennis Hagar, a local real estate man.

NO PRICE TAG

Company director David McAdams Tuesday declined to put a price tag on the development but said Dean Estates has already spent "many hundreds of thousands of dollars" on the purchase and planning. It would

undoubtedly run into a lot more before it was finished.

He said the seven-man company plans to open a "country estate" type of development over the next 10 to 20 years.

The developer described the proposal as a "tightly-controlled, restricted sub-division" of houses valued at about \$20,000 on half-acre plots.

PROPOSAL OPPOSED

The proposal apparently is being opposed by the North Saanich Advisory Planning Commission, much to the surprise of the developers.

"We were extremely surprised to hear that they have objections—if they have," said Mr. McAdams.

"We met with the board some time ago and they were very cordial and co-operative."

Mr. McAdams said the planning recommendations proposal is in keeping with general which roughly recommend zoning of mountainside property as residential and the more fertile valleys as farm land.

SIMILAR PLANS
Planners earlier indicated to the Colonist that they feared the development would spur other similar proposals in the area and might result in a form of urban sprawl.

Planners have described urban sprawl as a leapfrogging of developments in successively distant clumps which results in unnecessary stretching of services over thinly-populated areas. With sprawl comes higher taxes.

Mr. McAdams denied the implications of sprawl and said there are homes on Dean Park Road "in the heart of the proposed development," to which power, telephone and water services are already connected. These homes are not part of the development.

PUBLIC IMAGE

He added that sewer facilities from Sidney are close to the eastern border of the development. The developers are concerned over the proposal's public image.

"You know, it's not going to be a bunch of box-type houses on a treeless section," said Mr. McAdams. "It's planned as a beauty of the area intact."

controlled community with every home having a view and plenty of trees left to keep the natural beauty of the area intact."

The hearing into the zoning change application is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the North Saanich Secondary School.

Pearson Hopes to Meet Johnson on West Coast

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons today he hopes a meeting can be arranged between himself and President Johnson on the West Coast to mark the ratification of the Columbia River treaty.

He said the Canadian and American governments plan to exchange the formal instruments of ratification Sept. 16. He expected to make an announcement in a day or two on whether he and President Johnson will perform the ceremony

themselves in visits to British Columbia and Washington state.

Mr. Pearson told Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) that such a meeting would not involve him in the American presidential election campaign. The Columbia treaty function would be the only reason for the meeting.

In Victoria, a provincial government spokesman said Tuesday it is "premature" to say whether Mr. Pearson and President Johnson will come to Victoria in connection with the Columbia River treaty ratification.

Missing One Week

Esquimalt Youth Amnesia Victim?

Believed suffering from amnesia, Lyle French, 24, 837 Esquimalt Road, has been

sought by police since he disappeared from home last Wednesday.

He was last seen at a downtown garage where he took his car. He was wearing black jeans, black shirt with pearl buttons and black shoes with white socks.

He is 5 feet 8½ inches tall, and has dark brown hair and blue eyes. Police would like to hear from anyone who knows of his whereabouts or can give any information about him.

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Hotel Theft Bell-Ringer

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — While a clerk investigated a phony fire warning, a thief took \$15,000 in cash and cheques Tuesday from the cash box of the Simon Fraser Hotel.

Night clerk John Stewart received an outside telephone call which warned him there was a fire on the second story of the hotel.

Stewart checked all floors of the building and found no fire. When he returned to the desk he discovered the theft.

B.C. Junior Colleges

Long 'Trial' Urged For Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The province's academic board has recommended that teachers for B.C.'s proposed junior colleges should teach in the college seven years before getting permanent appointments.

Until the seven years has

elapsed the teachers should be given one to two year contracts, the board says.

In a memorandum issued by Education Minister Peterson to school boards, the board also recommended junior college boards should keep in constant touch with provincial universities to ensure standards are being maintained.

The board also said junior college teachers should have a master of arts degree as a minimum qualification, and that academic courses in junior colleges should parallel, but not necessarily duplicate, the first two years of university.

HIGH STANDARD

The academic board, headed by former Dr. S. N. F. Chant, former dean of arts and science at the University of B.C., is responsible for ensuring high academic standards in post high school academic institutions.

To date, taxpayers in Vancouver and in a group of school districts in the West Kootenays have approved setting up junior colleges.

The colleges will offer two-year academic programs leading to the third year at a university, or two-year vocational and technical programs leading to jobs.

Catholics Honor B.C. Tory

B.C. Conservative leader Davie Fulton has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award, given annually by the national Newman Clubs at their convention in Toronto.

The award has been given each year since 1915 to a Canadian Catholic lay person who has made a notable contribution to the intellectual life of Canada and has demonstrated sound Christian principles in public life.

Pacific Club Ready Thursday

Members of the 75-year-old Pacific Club of Victoria will soon be meeting in new quarters that cost \$140,000 to renovate.

The new premises at 500 Fort Street will be introduced to members Thursday, says president J. S. Phillion.

Plans were launched more than a year ago to relocate the club from its old site on the top floor of the Yarrow building. The new premises are the former headquarters of the B.C. Cement Co.

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IN A MAN'S WORLD



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Archery Champions

Two Islanders, Tony Young of Alberni and Susan Jones of Victoria, above, won junior championships Monday in B.C. archery championships held on Albert Trotter farm north of Courtenay. Senior winners among 65 entrants were Eric Fairclough, who was in his first competition, and Mrs. Margery Saunders, both of Vancouver. — (Agnes Flett)

Malloy Wins Daffodil Cup

Out of Trouble—Into the Money

By IAN SMITH

If you're lucky, you come out smelling like daffodils. This was the only possible conclusion as Jim Malloy of Denver picked up the daffodil Cup super modified car racing championship over the weekend at Western Speedway with a skillful display of staying out of trouble—and luck.

SHED TEAR

Malloy, who won both heats of the championship on Saturday and Monday, should be given full credit for his victory but shed a tear for Victorians Bill Foster and Al Smith. The huge crowds on the two nights—an announced 7,308 on Monday and 5,200 on Saturday—groaned with Smith and Foster as they suffered a series of unlucky reverses that put the Daffodil Cup out of reach.

On Saturday Smith had spun out and was forced to abandon his car after he was nudged by Foster, who was losing his brakes at the time. By the time they got untangled, Malloy had a clear lead and Foster limped in fourth while Smith's car sat in lonely splendor smack in the middle of the north turn.

But things got even more frustrating for the Victoria drivers on Monday. To what?

WHEEL TO WHEEL

Smith, Malloy and Foster had staged a wheel-to-wheel duel up to the 62nd lap, running mainly in that order as patrons yelled themselves into collapse.

But then Smith hit a patch of grease in the south turn and his chances apparently went spinning with him. But he also took out Malloy in the mishap and by the time they got back into

action, Foster had a half-lap lead.

It seemed as if Bill might win his third straight Daffodil Cup as his final gesture before leaving the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association fold for the big-time United States Automobile Club races back east.

But no—only moments later Foster was in trouble with a ruined crown and pinion gear in his rear end, and he took the slow route to the checkered flag.

NEW LEASE

With a new lease on life, Smith lead-footed into a half-lap lead on Malloy, who was losing oil at an alarming rate as a result of his dippy-doodle with Smith.

But the full results of the mishap became apparent only by the 87th lap, when flames began to flicker ominously at the back of Smith's car.

PIT STOP

A hurried pit stop on the 90th lap disclosed the trouble: a 25-cent battery bolt had snapped, causing a short circuit that also short-circuited Smith's chances.

Malloy, no longer losing oil, roared by to win as Smith staggered home in sixth place. But it had been a near thing; officials had considered black-flagging the Denver pro, but had allowed him to continue when the oil leak cleared itself up.

The misfortune was particularly galling to Smith, who has been dogged with this sort of thing as he attempted for four years to win the cup donated

by his sponsor, Geoff Vant.

Hard luck followed him to Nanaimo Sunday. He had a clear lead after 50 laps of the 60-lap Mid Island championship only to have his water pump give up the ghost. Foster went on to win.

Smith attempted to finish and practically ruined his motor, so his pit crew was forced to work until race-time Monday to get his machine operational again—only to have the \$10,000 car halted by a broken bolt.

Jim Roberts of Eugene, Ore.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played Tuesday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLAND LEAGUE

Division I: Blackburn 1, Manchester United 1. Division II: Luton 1, Ipswich 0. Division III: Reading 1, Millwall 0. Division IV: Gillingham 1, Maidstone 0.

SCOTLAND LEAGUE

Division I: Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0. Division II: Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0. Division III: Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0. Division IV: Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

First Round: Port Vale 0, Luton 1. Second Round: Oxford 0, Walsall 1.

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Speaking Briefly

Boston Sportsman Brown Dies

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—Walter Brown, 59, owner of Boston Celtics, Boston Bruins and Boston Garden, died Monday night at Cape Cod Hospital.

Brown was taken to hospital early Monday after suffering a heart attack.

He was named to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1962 as a builder of the game. And he had been the prime factor in establishing the Celtics as the best professional basketball team in the world.

He also had been involved in just about every other sport during his years in Boston.

He was active in amateur sports and was president of the International Hockey Federation in 1947.

He had been associated with amateur hockey for more than 25 years.

He was named president of the old Boston Garden-Boston

Arena Corporation in 1937 at the age of 32, taking over from his father.

Brown also promoted ice shows, circuses and boxing matches. He was vice-president and treasurer of the Ice Capades, a nationally-known touring ice show.

Brown was vice-president of the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association.

Another interest was in marathon racing and he headed the Boston Athletic Association, which developed the world-famous Patriot's Day marathon in Boston.

Brown recently was reported to be interested in staging the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston title rematch at Boston Garden. He had denied, however, that he was trying to promote the match.

B.C. LIONS have signed Gus Nasapla, 22-year-old, 232-pound

tackle only recently released by Chicago Bears. To make room on their import roster, the Lions released rookie-end Jim McNaughton. Winnipeg Blue Bombers have released fullback Roger Hagberg and linebacker Gar Warren. Two import veterans... Edmonton Eskimos have announced the signing of John Amato, 24-year-old quarterback cut by Cleveland Browns... CalgaryStampeders, still trying to fill the half-back vacancy caused by injury to Jim Dillard, have signed Jim "Preacher" Pilot, cut last week by Kansas City Chiefs... Saskatchewan Rough Riders have picked up Nat Dye, veteran defensive-end released by Edmonton in a surprise move... Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League have traded placekickers Lou Michaels to Baltimore Colts for linebacker Bill Seal and halfback Marv Woldman. The Steelers lost Myron Potlits for the

season on Sunday, the star line-backer breaking an arm in an exhibition game.

RUDY MIGAV, veteran centerman who played last season with Denver Invaders, has been named playing coach of the new Tulsa entry, sponsored by Toronto Maple Leafs, in the Central Professional Hockey League.

Doug Silverberg of Calgary shot an eight-under-par 64 Monday to win the Alberta Open golf championship with 203 for the 54 holes. Pro Nick Melvin of Edmonton was second, nine strokes back.

Franco Arnesi has retained the Canadian men's softball championship and will now play in the world championship at Sunnyvale, Calif., Sept. 18-25.

Betty Rawlin won the \$11,500 Inglewood golf tournament at Seattle Monday, finishing with a 73 for a 72-hole total of 290.

Ruth Jensen of Seattle tied for second place with Kathy Whitworth at 293.

KEISO, the great seven-year-old gelding who had been counted out in his defence of horse-of-the-year honors, got back into contention Monday by defeating Gun Bow in the \$107,000 Aqueduct Stakes. First prize of \$70,000 boosted Keiso's earnings to \$1,711,132.

Charles Cuddy, rookie Texas pro, Monday won the \$40,000 Dallas Open golf tournament with a record score of 271 for the 72 holes.

Jerry Edwards was second with 272 and Bill Casper and Fred Haas shared third place with 273.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, says he will sell his American League club if sale of New York Yankees to Columbia Broadcasting System is approved.

Raiders Scare Redmen Farmers Swat Hornets

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo	3	1	0	2	2
Farmer Const.	2	1	1	0	2
Hornets	2	1	1	0	2
JBLA Mustangs	2	1	1	0	2
Campbell River	2	0	2	0	0

Next game Sunday—Farmer Const. at Campbell River: JBLA Mustangs vs. Hornets at Macdonald Park, 2 p.m.

Nanaimo Redmen and Oak Bay Farmer Construction chalked up wins in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League Sunday but the Campbell River Raiders are wearing the biggest smiles.

Raiders lost their first two starts, 64-0 and 16-0, but they grabbed a 20-1 first quarter lead to scare first-place Redmen in Nanaimo before finally bowing, 45-20.

Farmer Construction battered Victoria Hornets, 33-6, in Carnarvon Park for their first win of the season to move into a second-place tie with Mustangs and Hornets.

Oak Bay fullback Dave Young accounted for two touchdowns

and two converts and had two touchdowns runs called back because of penalties.

Harold Sutton, Hugh McDonald and quarterback Bob Wicks scored the other Oak Bay touchdowns while Doug Daniels kicked one convert. Arnie Cavanaugh scored the only Hornets' major.

Hornets' Al Perry was hospitalized with a bruised kidney and team-mate Jim Ross with pulled back muscles.

Yakima Boy Edged

Jones Cycle Winner

Teenaged Alan Jones won the feature 15-mile men's open race Sunday at the Victoria Cycling Club's two-day weekend meet which drew entries from Seattle, Portland and Vancouver.

The young Victorian edged Don Hopfinger of Yakima in a time of 42 minutes, 15 seconds.

Victoria's Carol Hay took the women's five-mile event.

Results:

SUNDAY
Time trial: 1. Bill Wild, Victoria (one hour, two minutes and 30 seconds); 2. Don Hopfinger, Yakima (1:00:15); 3. John Ward, Seattle (1:01:30).

SATURDAY
Junior boys' five-mile: 1. Ward, 14:00; 2. Alan Jones, Victoria; 3. Bob Rogers, Victoria.

Ladies' five-mile: 1. Carol Hay, Victoria; 2. Heather Wilson, Victoria; 3. Anne Wild, Victoria.

Men's five-mile: 1. Lawrence Baum, Seattle (12:12); 2. Bruce Gustafson, Bellevue; 3. Wild.

Men's 15-mile: 1. Jones (42:15); 2. Hopfinger; 3. Wild.

'B' Lacrosse To Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Favored Nanaimo defeated Vancouver Bluebirds in two straight games to take the Provincial Senior "B" lacrosse championship here over the weekend.

The Island champs led by a six goal performance by Don Sherry, blasted Vancouver, 14-7, Saturday and then wrapped up the best-of-three series with a 15-4 victory Sunday.

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Mrs. M. Henshaw, Calgary, Alberta.
Mr. J. Olesen, Nisku, Alberta.
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many entries as you
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FCS-2

**BLACK CAT
SPORTSMAN
CRAVEN "A"**
FINE CUT TOBACCO

Victoria Transport Workers, led by the steady pitching of Art Worth, wrapped up the Senior Amateur baseball provincial championships Sunday in Royal Athletic Park with a 13-4, 23-hit victory over the Prince Rupert Merchants.

It was a good year for the Workers. They won the city league, collected the Rithet Cup for the city championship and marched to the double-loss, three-day B.C. championship with three straight victories.

SIX-HITTER

Workers stopped Victoria Greaves Movers, 10-1, Saturday and then carried on to blank Prince Rupert Merchants, 10-0, Sunday with Les Brice pitching a six-hitter.

Greaves retired from the championship Sunday when they lost their second game, 6-3, to the Vernon Luckys. Sunday's win into the semi-final round against Prince Rupert, Monday.

HOLD OFF RALLY

Prince Rupert reached the final on Monday by eliminating Vernon, 8-7, barely staving off a late-inning attack which wrecked a fine seven-inning pitching chore by Gary Marshall.

Worth survived a shaky first inning, in which he yielded three runs, and won handily behind his great batting support. He also contributed his hit to the attack, breaking a 3-2 tie in the third inning with a two-run homer.

MOST VALUABLE

Workers' second baseman Barry Harvey picked up the most valuable player award for the championship. He collected eight hits for 14 times at bat and played well in his infield spot.

MONDAY

Vernon 100 018 042-7 3 3
Prince Rupert 014 100 024-9 9 2
Bert Amey, Bud Engleby (12), Joe Michals (1), and Wayne Leonard, Gary Marshall, Jim Richards (1) and Joe Gordon.

Prince Rupert 340 000 010-4 8 2
Victoria Transport 308 000 013-13 2 1
Jim Richards, Al Adams (2), John Lambie (4) and Joe Gordon, Art Worth and Mike McAvoy.

SUNDAY

Victoria Transport 021 001 022-10 10 1
Prince Rupert 041 000 010-9 6 2
Les Brice and Mike McAvoy, Bill Smith, Ted Thompson (12) and Joe Gordon, Bill Smith (12), Gordon (1).

Victoria Movers 200 000 000-3 7 2
Vernon Luckys 230 001 000-6 7 1
Don Morley and Harry Cozier, Ron Michuk and Wayne Leonard.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of cricket matches played Tuesday:
At Newbury—Australia beat T. N. Pearce's XI by 1 wicket. Australian 406 and 138 for 1 (W. Laver 66, R. Crompton 62, T. N. Pearce 70, 280 and 300 (P. Sharpe 64, M. Wright 55, R. Sellers 4 for 80).
At Dublin—Match drawn. Manchester Cricket Club 150 for 7 declared and 214 for 3 declared (R. Gale 70; Ireland 201 for 6 declared (T. McCloy 52, C. McCall 61 and 140 for 3).
At Birmingham—St. Frank Worrell's West Indian XV, 137, an England XV, 103 (E. Dexter 84, G. Sellers 4 for 20).

Inter-City Cricket Ends in Draw

VANCOUVER (CP)—The annual Vancouver-Victoria cricket match ended in a draw here Monday night because of darkness.

The match ended with Vancouver holding the edge, 168 runs for six wickets to 81 for six for Victoria.

Mike Livingston provided Vancouver with its brightest inning, scoring 61 runs in two hours, including six fours.

Mound Gamble Pays Vicettes Retain Title

Victoria Vicettes retained their B.C. women's softball championship at Central Park Monday largely as a result of a pitching gamble that paid off.

The four-team, double knock-out tournament went down to the last game Monday before Vicettes edged Vancouver Colingwoods, 3-0. Colingwoods had forced the decider by coming from behind to nip Vicettes, 7-5, in the first game Monday.

But a decision to rest pitcher Gail Archibald Sunday was probably the biggest factor in Vicettes' tournament win.

DAY OF REST

Ruth Oster, a lefthander who came out of retirement in mid-season, pitched Vicettes to an 8-2 victory over Kamloops in Sunday's semi-final. That gave the usually over-worked Miss Archibald a full day's rest.

And it turned out she needed it. Colingwoods made it to the final with an 8-2 win over Prince George Sunday and then went 10 innings before eliminating Kamloops, 9-5.

Vicettes seemed to have the answers to the Colingwood club through the first three innings of Monday's opener as they grabbed a 5-0 lead with Miss Archibald looking sharp.

But a pair of errors and a couple of mental miscues brought Vancouver back to tie the score with two runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth.

Relief pitcher Marg Whitehead won it with a two-run double in the sixth.

FINE DISPLAY

In the final, Colingwoods outlived Vicettes, 9-4, but Miss Archibald was just as good as she had to be. With a fine display of exhausting clutch pitching, she worked her way out of trouble in every inning except the seventh.

Catcher Joy Speight drove in one run with a double and Nita Moody, the tournament's outstanding hitter, drove in the other two with a single and a sacrifice fly.

MONDAY
Vancouver 160 110 100 3-9 16 2
Kamloops 000 120 000 0-4 10 2
Juan Bell, Marg Whitehead (15), and Maureen Bailey, Marg Shannik and Mary Weider.

Site to Be Set

B.C. Gets Russians

Russia's Olympic hockey team will probably play a game in B.C. during its Canadian tour next December.

Ivan Temple, registrar of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, said Tuesday the BCAA has been advised the Russians will likely be available for a B.C. game the week before Christmas.

Where and whom the Russians will play in B.C. will have to be decided by the BCAA annual meeting, to be held at Prince George, starting Friday.

Temple said there is also a chance Germany's national team will play in B.C. as part of a Canadian tour. "But at the moment that's problematical."

He said the Prince George convention will consider no fewer than 50 resolutions. Temple predicted that the proposed Russian visit will be a major talking point at the convention.

"One big problem will be to pick a team to meet them," he said. "It will most likely have to be an all-star team of some sort—I don't think there's any

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES
FALL SCHEDULES
Effective Thursday, September 10th

12 SAILINGS DAILY
BETWEEN
VICTORIA—VANCOUVER

via Swartz Bay via Tsawwassen
Lv. Swartz Bay: 7 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m.
3 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m.

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or for pick-up en route, telephone 385-4411 in Victoria.
(Note: Motor Coach service not on 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 10 p.m.)

\$4.25 each way

BETWEEN
NANAIMO—VANCOUVER

via Departure Bay via Horseshoe Bay
Lv. Departure Bay: 7 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m.
3 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m.

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Big Flower Show at Home on the Range

It will be Home on the Range at the Victoria Horticultural Society flower show Friday and Saturday featuring a giant wagon wheel of fruits, vegetables and flowers.

The most spectacular show ever staged by the society will open at 2 p.m. Friday in the Curling Rink. The show will remain open until 10 p.m. Friday. Hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

New varieties of Dutch dahlias will be on display together with award-winning varieties of chrysanthemums and many other cut flowers. It is expected there will be 170 flower arrangements

entered in the decorative section. At 3 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Theo Wiggan will demonstrate the latest techniques in flower arranging. Gardening information

will be available at all times and the show will close with the awarding of trophies, followed by an auction of blooms, vegetables and shrubs.

Russ Eveleigh, chairman of the society's show committee, says the Victoria show will put the exhibits at the Pacific National Exhibition in the shade.

"The standard of blooms and the floral arranging are both ahead of the PNE," he said.

The wagon wheel floor plan decided upon will feature exhibits of colorful fruit, vegetables, dahlias and chrysanthemums which will rise by means of tiers and staging.

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**VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY**
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 and SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
Victoria Curling Rink — 1952 Quadra St.

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All Species of Grasses Also Available Separately

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Container grown. Ready to plant NOW
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Daphne Odora - Spreading Junipers - Antirrhinum
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1 lb. seed covers 150 sq. ft.
1 lb. \$1.25 5 lbs. \$5.50 25 lbs. \$25.00
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1 lb. \$5.00 5 lbs. \$25.00 25 lbs. \$11.25

PEAT MOSS
Large bale. Medium or coarse grind.
PEL BALE \$2.89 10 BALE \$27.50

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FALL SHOW
CURLING RINK—Sept. 11-12

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Victoria Horticultural
Society
on the occasion of their
FALL SHOW
Sept. 11-12—Curling Rink

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Sept. 11 and 12
CURLING RINK

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you will need perennials and shrubs
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CURLING RINK
September 11 and 12
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Matter of Growth

Little cuttings into mighty
blooms grow in theme of
photograph in which Jane
McMinn, 11, left, and Chelle
Eveleigh, 7, hold cuttings im-
ported this spring from Eng-
land in their left hands, while
clutching in their right hands
big chrysanthemum blossoms.

Yours for
**BIGGER AND BETTER
Victoria Horticultural
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Sept. 11-12, Curling Rink
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FALL FLOWER SHOW
and HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITS**
WILL BE HELD IN THE
VICTORIA CURLING RINK
1952 QUADRA ST.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, from 2-10 P.M.
AND
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.**

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Compliments of C & O Transportation

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Sept. 11 and 12—Curling Rink
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See our products in the
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Note what B-MONTHLY
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Don't miss the 170 floral
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when the
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Flower Arranging Group
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"Home on the Range"

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Seeds from this well-known
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FALL SHOW
Victoria Horticultural
Society
CURLING RINK
September 11 and 12
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and
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FALL SHOW**
September 18 and 19
Christ Church Memorial
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to the Victoria Horticultural Society
CURLING RINK — Sept. 11 and 12

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Extends Congratulations
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1964 FALL SHOW

Strike Views

Pearlman 'Not Afraid'

Outspoken foe of strike and lockout as weapons in labor disputes, E. E. Pearlman, Q.C., said Tuesday he will neither be muzzled nor frightened by threats of reprisal.

He was guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

"Since I spoke to Oak Bay Kiwanis club on this subject some weeks ago, I have received several communications which went far beyond the realm of normal criticism," said Mr. Pearlman.

MANY AGREED

"I am speaking as a private citizen in this matter and I don't intend to be muzzled."

The reaction to his Oak Bay talk amazed him, he said. He had many telephone calls and had been stopped on the street many times by people who agreed in principle with what he had to say.

He said strikes and lockouts were outdated, archaic methods of settling labor disputes. They injured the employer, the employee and the general public.

BRUTE FORCE

It's time we had some sort of impartial adjudicator to settle these things instead of resorting to brute force.

Shipyards and industries were tied up, communities idled and the local economy strained to the breaking point by strikes. Was this brutal method of settling disputes to be permitted year after year?

"I'm sorry so few are prepared to speak out on this, undeniably delicate question," he said.

"But it's time the smoke screen was removed and the public made to realize just how damaging strikes can be."

REAL PROBLEM

He was not engaged in a campaign against trade unions. He had many friends in the labor movement. The real problem lay in the changed relationship between management and labor.

At one time the master-servant relationship placed the working man in an almost impossible position but, after a long and bitter battle, labor emerged as a force.

The question now was: had the pendulum swung too far the other way?

MASSIVE FORCE

"Big labor" now was able to command forces denied to management. When the unions put on the pressure they were able to muster a monopolistic strength that was too much for the normal business firm.

"It's a question now if management will have to band together to fight this massive force."

If such a thing did happen it could mean an epic battle which could destroy the democratic way of life.

LOSING RIGHTS

In many instances it seemed management was losing the right to manage. Hiring and firing and even the right to promotion was in the control of unions. The average firm was not geared to stand up against a big union.

Unions were big business now. Some internationals had strike funds from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

What would happen if management set up such funds instead of turning the money back in dividends or sinking it into expansion?

"There would be the greatest hubbub in the world. But this could happen."

Fire Destroys Restaurants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A five-alarm fire hit San Francisco's famed Fisherman's Wharf, destroying two restaurants and a marine supply house. Damage was estimated at \$300,000.



acid indigestion goes away fast with
NEW IMPROVED TUMS
Fresh mint taste! Improved buffering action! Easy to take anywhere. In the same familiar handy rolls, economical 8 roll box and 100 tablet family bottle.
Now more than ever... it's TUMS for the TUMSY!



*Softness
is the story*

... in Fall's elegant new millinery. Snoods puff up for many moods... berets move back, to the side or sit high and straight... brims curl, roll, twist and twirl. The fabrics are both smooth and lightly textured — drape easily, manipulate magnificently... crushed or stitched velvets, supple satins, smooth felts, luxurious furs in soft shapes.

We show three from our recently arrived collection... choose yours now in the Millinery, Floor of Fashion.

You may see Fall's Millinery softness presented in strolling shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday in our Victoria Room and Floor of Fashion.

Floor of Fashion:

Thursday, Friday—12:30, 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—12:30, 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Victoria Room:

Thursday and Friday—12 noon, 1:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Saturday—12 noon and 1 p.m.

EATON'S... fashions.... New... Now

Greet a Glorious Autumn in

Pantino

Breeze along on the wings of a September sky... glowing in autumn's just-made colours! Your style is "Pantino"... another smashing fashion first, now exclusive to EATON'S in this extensive range of colours and styles. To beach bonfires, outdoor afternoons, casual entertainments, "Pantino" goes actively with you... in a glorious colour ensemble of burnished gold-tone, brown, red, green, grey, white and black. Choose now... on EATON'S Floor of Fashion.

a. Slim Ensemble

Long on girl-tailored smoothness and slimmness, is "Pantino's" versatile, ripple-proof fabric. Slims are in stretch or wool fabric, in a host of autumn colours. The Helena stretch turtle-neck top zips at back for ease and comfort... also available in many fall shades. Sizes 10 to 18.

Slims, pair 14.95 and 16.95

Stretch Top, each 8.95

b. "Pancho" Style Top

An excitingly unusual design achieved by a "fisherman knit" finish in a bold black and white design. Sweater styles have ¾ raglan sleeves, scoop neck. Both are fully lined. Sizes 8 to 15.

Pancho Top, each 12.95

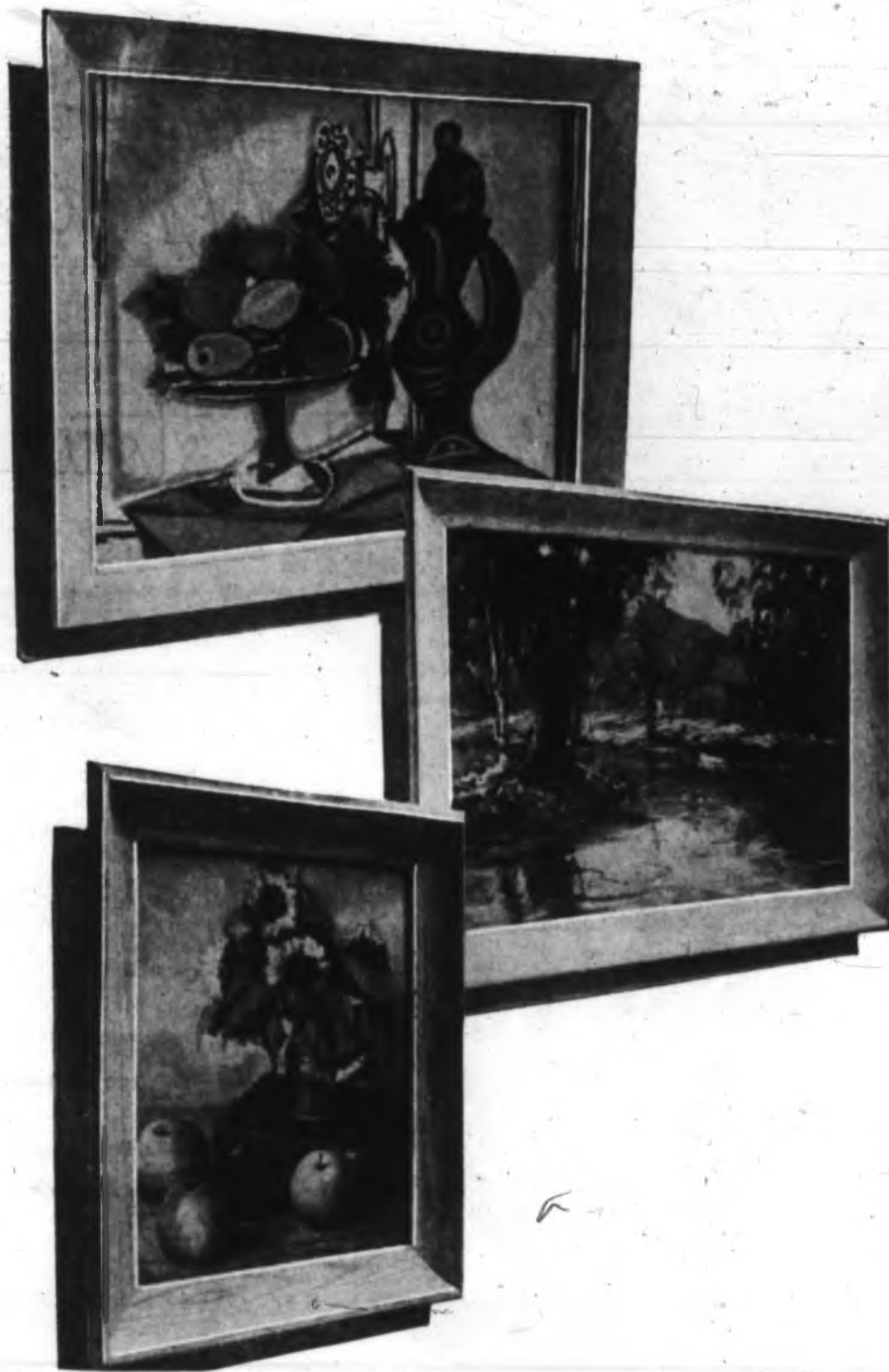
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EATON'S Repeats This Popular Sale Of Full-Colour Brush-Stroke Reproductions!

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Group I

(Artist: Subject, size in inches)

Kroger: Wake Up Time, 16x12
Shumaker: Peaceful Valley, 16x12
Bradbury: Sunny Cove, 16x12
Wood: Rustic Homestead, 16x12
Domagala: Bullfight Scene, 11x14
Manolete: Bullfight Scene, 11x14
Da Vinci: Mona Lisa, 12x16
Gasser: Inland Cove, 11x14
Degas: Ballerina on Stage, 11x14
Degas: Two Dancers on Stage, 11x14
Bos: Still Life with Tangerines, 13½x15½
Bos: Still Life with Pumpkin, 13½x15½
Bos: Still Life with Pitcher, 15½x13½
Bos: Still Life with Bread and Pears, 15½x13½
Map of the World: C.1700, 14x11
Map of America: C.1620, 16x20
Cologero: Doll with Fish-bowl, 12x16

Bos: Still Life with Tankard, 15½x13½
Bos: Still Life with Sunflowers, 13½x15½
Wood: Mill Stream, 16x12
Wood: The Grand Teton, 16x12
Wood: Sunset Shore, 16x12
Gauguin: Landscape Arles, 16x12
Cook: Cocker Spaniel, 12x16
Cook: Irish Setter, 12x16
Cydney: Little Playmates, 11x14
Cydney: Her Best Friend, 11x14
Sallman: Head of Christ, 11x14
Hobbema: Village Avenue, 16x12
Cook: Siamese Kitten, 12x16
Cook: Persian Cats, 12x16
Da Vinci: Last Supper, 18x10

Special, each

1.69

Group II

(Artist: Subject, size in inches)

Macgregor: Blue Waters, 20x16
Macgregor: Outward Bound, 20x16
Ward: October Morn, 24x18
Lawrence: Pinkie, 20x24
Gainsborough: Blue Boy, 20x24
Maurillo: The Pastry Eaters, 16x20
Wood: Autumn Sunset, 24x18
Wood: Rustic Homestead, 24x18
Gasser: Peaceful Harbor, 24x20
Soyer: Dancers at Rest, 20x24
Soyer: Dancers Reposed, 24x20
Van Gogh: Sunflowers, 18x24
Bradbury: Ebb Tide, 24x18
Shumaker: Monhegan Gold, 24x18
Shumaker: Autumn Reflections, 24x18
Gasser: Surf, Sand and Rocks, 24x20
Gasser: Inland Cove, 24x20
Wood: Early Spring, 24x18
Wood: Majestic Peaks, 24x18
Wood: Mountain Stream, 24x18
Sallman: Head of Christ, 16x20

Vermeer: The Letter, 16x20
Felsinger: The Church, 18x24
Harnett: Faithful Colt, 16x20
Utrillo: The Street, 24x18
Renoir: In the Meadow, 24x18
de Holesch: Chargers, 24x18
de Holesch: Courtship, 18x24
de Holesch: Quartet, 18x24
Brough: The Elder Flower Piece, 20x24
Sanches: Bullfight Print, 16x20
Hobbema: Village Avenue, 24x18
Constable: The Hay Wain, 24x18
Constable: The Old Mill, 24x20
Renoir: Girl at Piano, 18x24
Albo: Boats Ashore, 30x12
Albo: Boats Off Shore, 30x12
Rembrandt: Young Girl at Open-Half Door, 20x24

Special, each

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2½" Raw Oak Frames

may be used as is, or stained.
18x24, each 2.50
24x30, each 2.95
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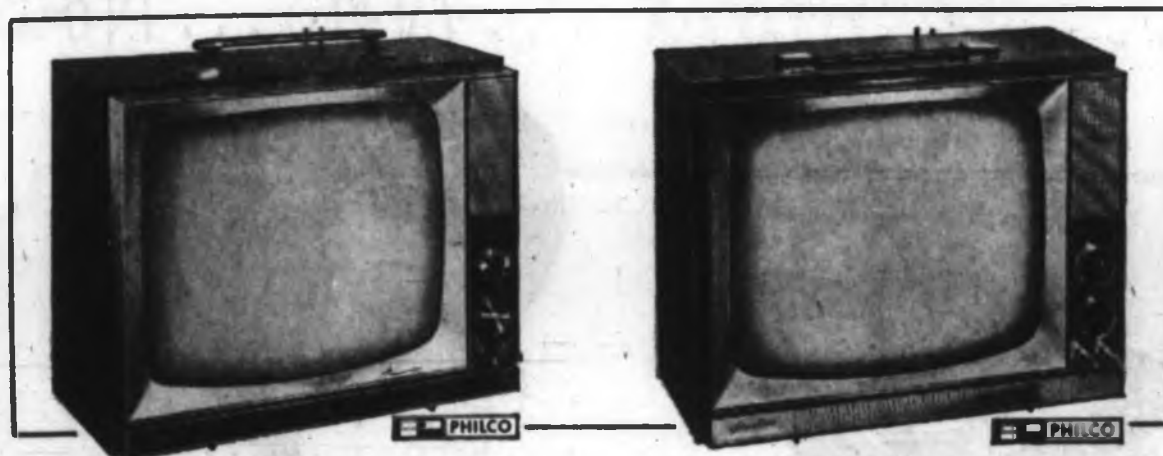
18x24, each 2.95
24x30, each 3.50
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12x16, each 2.25
11x14, each 2.25
13½x15½, each 2.45

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Meet 1965 PHILCO Portable TV... Now Lighter Than Ever!



Philco "Starlite 19", Model 3516

The crisp, clean decorator styling, vivid picture performance and rich sound make Starlite the ultimate in 19" compact television. This exquisite set matches today's popular Danish modern furniture and features built-in dipole Pivotenna and a softly lighted channel selector. Each **239.95**

Philco "Starlite" Model 3530

Elegant is the word to describe this model. With its bright picture and lively sound it will be at home in any decor. Built-in dipole Pivotenna. In white or beige. Each **209.95**
Model 3516 in Black, each **229.95**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 282-7141

Less than 25 pounds... that's all it takes in weight to carry around the most lively, likeable, lugable, portable ever! PHILCO offers you a whole new world of television enjoyment for 1965. See the new models NOW... at EATON'S.

Philco Courier

This luxury portable has a built-in dipole Pivotenna for clear picture and sound. A full 16" picture and a 5"x3" front mounted speaker make the 2622 Courier a portable of distinction. Finished in grey with gleaming black front areas and bright silver finish accents. Width 16½", Height 16", Depth 11½". **179.95**
(Model 2622 Grey). Each
In white, each **189.95**

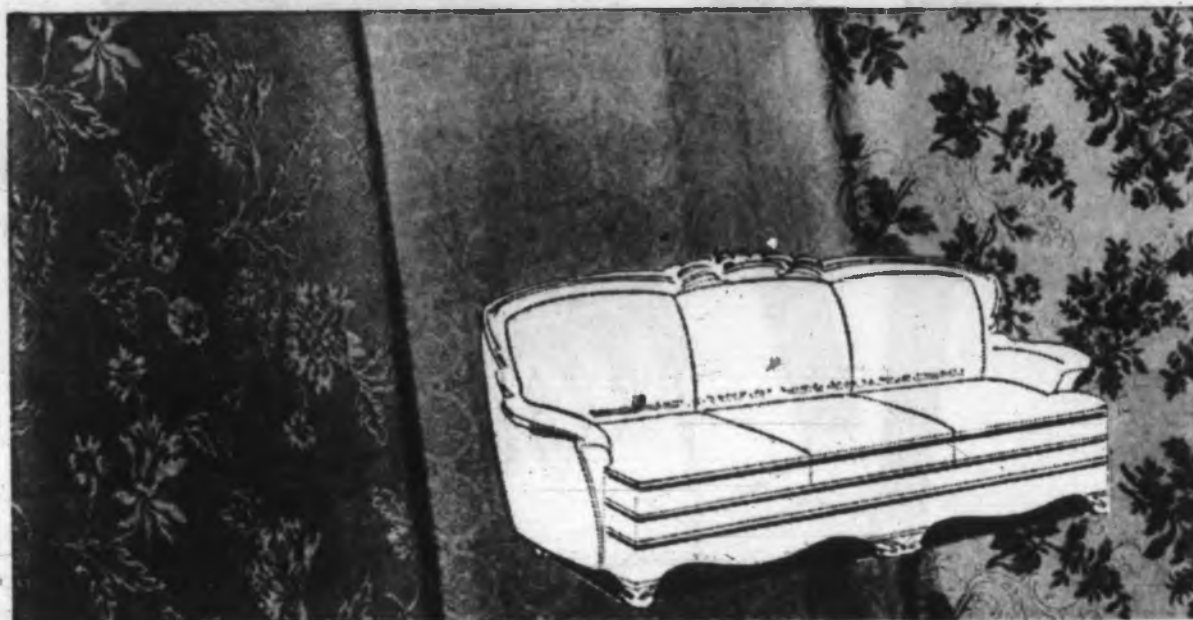
Enjoy 1965 TV Now!
Buy on your EATON Account
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Special Savings Now for your Fall Redecorating Plans Add Fresh New Charm with Re-Upholstered Furniture

Three Groups! Three Price Ranges!

If you're thinking of re-decorating this fall... be sure to take advantage of this special offer on these lovely imported upholstery fabrics! Re-upholstering your furniture will add a bright, fresh touch that will make your furniture just like new! Just choose your fabric, then let the experienced staff from EATON'S workroom re-upholster your furniture for you!



Group I

Heavy quality damasks, plain tweeds, Italian brocatelle, figured tapestry and leatherettes. Lovely choice of colours.
Special, yard **4.95**

Group II

Nylon brocatelle, nylon frieze, plain tweeds, nylon upholstery damasks, cotton and jute boucle, Italian brocatelle, matelasse and tapestry.
Special, yard **6.95**

Group III

Heavy frieze, nylon brocatelle, cotton brocatelle... excellent choices for re-doing period furniture.
Special, yard **8.95**

Standard Chair

52⁷⁵

Standard Chesterfield

104⁵⁰

Standard 2-Piece Suite

157²⁵

62⁷⁵

124⁵⁰

187²⁵

72⁷⁵

144⁵⁰

204⁵⁰

Prices Include Material and Labour. Orders will be filled in Rotation.

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 282-7141



'Where and When' Liquor Questions Still Unanswered

Saanich council Tuesday came no closer to receiving an answer to the "where and when" question on a liquor store for the municipality.

A letter was read from the attorney-general's office in reference to a site. The letter from Mr. Bonner's secretary was to the effect the attorney-general had understood a site had been picked at Borden and Reynolds.

But no confirming letter, or any letter at all, had been received by council from the Licensing Liquor Control Board.

BORDEN AND REYNOLDS

Council's reaction was to table for further discussion a proposed rezoning bylaw which would have allowed commercial activity, including liquor dispensing, at Borden and Reynolds.

It was felt that if the rezoning bylaw were passed, the government could put the liquor store there without considering other locations favored by council.

GALLERY GRANT

In other business, the formal resignation of Coun. Hugh Curtis was accepted "to take place when a successor is sworn in."

The byelection for a new councillor will take place on the same date as that for

reeve — Oct. 24 — with nominations to close Oct. 14.

A letter from the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria expressed thanks for a 1964 donation of \$2,000, but regretted the contribution was \$400 less than in previous years. "This is the first instance in the Art Gallery's history that a municipality has reduced its grant; others have maintained or increased the grant," stated the letter.

SOAPBOX DERBY

The matter was referred to the incoming council for reconsideration.

A letter from Elks Lodge requesting permission to conduct a soapbox derby on Cloverdale Avenue on the Sunday before the Victoria Day parade next year was referred to the incoming council.

Coun. Leslie Passmore, acting for acting reeve Joseph Casey, presented municipal administration certificates to John A. Cowlin, Harold Robinson and Peter McKechmie. The first two municipal employees received senior diplomas, law section and Mr. McKechmie, who is starting a series of courses in administration, the junior diploma.

One of Boys Whoops It Up!

Yukon was never like this, says retired riverboat skipper and pilot W. J. Bromley, 22 Wellington, as he tells stories of his 31 years on Yukon River to Yukon Belle sternwheeler, hostess Julie Windwick, 855 Hampshire Road. Skipper is one of 388 soundboughts expected to swoop down on Victoria for International Sourdoughs' Association annual reunion in Empress Hotel Thursday to Saturday. — (Jim Ryan)

Chief Justice Stands In For Pearkes

Chief Justice H. I. Bird, sworn-in Tuesday at Government House as administrator of the government of B.C., will act as stand-in for Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes for the first time this weekend.

As administrator, the chief justice traditionally acts as lieutenant-governor in the event of illness or absence from the province of the Queen's official representative.

Mr. Pearkes is going to Edmonton this weekend to attend 50th anniversary celebrations of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Chief Justice Bird was appointed last month after the death of his predecessor, Sherwood Lett.

'D' Students Not All Dunces At Oak Bay High School

An "A" student at Oak Bay High School is merely someone whose name begins with the first letter of the alphabet, so far as registration classes there are concerned this year.

A student way down in D records," said principal John G. Wallace.

The divisions based on name apply only to the student's home room class which meets briefly for attendance checking and general instructions twice a day.

The divisions based on name apply only to the student's home room class which meets briefly for attendance checking and general instructions twice a day.

"The advantage to the administration is in the keeping of

I've Got a Gun in Here'

Police Arrest Young Woman After 'Bluff' Holdup Works

Mini-Metro Raises Cost Fears

Local government are resisting Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell's mini-metro scheme because they fear additional costs will be loaded on property, an Oak Bay councillor said Tuesday.

Coun. Fred Hawes, chairman of the Oak Bay finance committee, told the Colonist he feels Mr. Campbell's immediate project should be "an investigation into present inadequate grants to the municipalities."

Coun. Hawes suggests as a solution "some sort of tax sharing, tied to the rapidly expanding economy of the province to relieve the ever increasing load on property."

'FAR FROM FAIR'

He termed the home-owner grant "far from fair," and said it results in some home-owners paying as little as \$1 per year, others no more than \$15 or \$20 to the municipality.

On the other hand, the councillor says the home-owner grant is not paid to all fairly. "It discriminates in not going to all tax-paying property owners."

Meanwhile, he said, the increased costs of services is starting for education, health

and welfare, recreation and park maintenance and other municipal responsibilities.

The councillor has specific ideas as to how arrangements could be made for co-operation by the province in solving the situation. He wishes the minister would sit down with representatives of organized areas and discuss the problems and possible solutions.

"When the minister agrees to do this," says Mr. Hawes, "I am sure he will get more support on his metro plan."

One-Third More Jaycees

Induction ceremonies tonight will swell the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce membership by one-third, say club officials.

The 120-member organization has invited provincial Jaycees president Bert Kennedy to induct 40 members at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Club Solo.

W. S. Simpson Speaks Today

The retired members' group of the St. John Ambulance will meet at 2 p.m. today at the residence of Rev. Angus Cameron, 1670 Richardson. Guest speaker will be Dr. W. S. Simpson.



LORRAINE FLECK

Seen In Passing

Lorraine Fleck stamping back orders. (She is clerk typist at the Department of Education and lives at 638 Lambie Drive with Dorothy and Day Shields. Her hobbies are music and collecting records.) . . . Doug Baker being disappointed . . . Gordon Cannon going to the races . . . Bill Martin listening to records . . . Albert Cooper and Bill Atherton painting office walls . . . Bill Wright having a night off . . . Pete Froese and Dave Simpson going on a trip . . . Jill and Gail Flowers admiring Victoria . . . Nadine Stewart waiting for a light to change . . . Linda Lynch doing some shopping.

Two women were backed against an office wall and one fainted when a young woman pulled off a bluff holdup in downtown Victoria Tuesday.

Police caught a woman only a block away, minutes after Financial Survey Ltd., a real estate office at 1324 Government, was robbed about 3:30 p.m.

A woman — aged between 20 and 25 — walked into the office with one hand inside a large purse.

"I've got a gun in here," she said. "I want money."

WOMAN FAINTED

Secretary Mrs. Edith Glandfield fainted while office manager Mrs. Lucy Berard was told to stand against the wall.

The young woman told Mrs. Glandfield to get up and stand by the wall.

One of the women called for help and salesman Victor Wilson came out of a back office.

Said Mr. Wilson: "The girl said she had a gun although I couldn't see inside the purse. So I gave her about \$75 out of a drawer under the counter and she left."



Wilson

POLICE CALLED

"Then we called the police. They were back for identification within 10 minutes."

A woman wearing a black sweater and tartan skirt was caught by two patrol constables on Wharf Street and arrested. She apparently had no gun, said police.

The two businesswomen shaken by their experience,

didn't want to talk about the robbery.

"It was a terrifying experience," said Mrs. Glandfield. "It's the last thing I want to think about right now."

They drank tea and smoked to calm their nerves as Mr. Wilson told of the robbery.

A woman will appear in police court today.

Clean a Window And Set the Table

A man who first reported a grouse being shot and landing in his front yard Tuesday ended up with a good meal to look forward to.

David Ralph, 580 Aurora Way, reported the grouse landed on his patio but a Saanich police investigation found it had tried to take a short cut through a closed window and was killed in the collision.

So Mr. Ralph became the owner of a plump grouse and was even advised by police on the best method of cleaning and preparation.

Panhandle Question Goes to Campbell For Further Study

The petition of View Royal Panhandle residents to join Esquimalt will be turned over to Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell for study, Esquimalt council decided Tuesday.

"These are children of the provincial government," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele, explaining the decision.

Council also decided to ask Mr. Campbell and his department for a report on the effect the proposed union would have on Esquimalt.

NOT TOO DISTANT

The petition said the Panhandle people hope union will come "in the not-too-distant future."

Council agreed reluctantly to pay its share of the cost of hiring a firm of experts to study the B.C. Hydro fare increase proposal.

Coun. James Bryant said: "Any way you look at it we are only being railroaded."

But council decided to pay the \$700 after Coun. Gerald Horne said: "Esquimalt might as well see the survey through."

Reeve Wurtele said he understood Vancouver Mayor William Rathie "took the sting on himself."

WORD EXPECTED

The reeve said he had written the government for a meeting on hydro fares and "we should have a letter back by our next meeting."

Council rejected a Victoria Kiwanis Club proposal to plant trees with plaques for newborn Esquimalt babies. The reasons were prohibitive maintenance and attraction for vandals.



Last Times Yesterday

While other students went shopping for books, Steve Rynoski, 13, of 439 Quebec, went fishing for perch in Inner Harbor after checking in for

Grade 7 classes at St. Louis College. He caught quite a batch but there'll be no fishing today when school year moves into full swing. — (Jim Ryan)

Workmen Rush to Finish

Southern Island Teachers Play to Full Houses

By IAN ARROL

A full house and, in some cases, full to overflowing sums up the reports late Tuesday from schools and school boards throughout Southern Vancouver Island.

"There appears to be a higher retention rate in senior grades than in the past," said G. A. V. Thomson, principal of Victoria High School at the end of his busy day.

"I don't know where they all

come from," said Colin Glover, vice-principal, Oak Bay Junior High.

Of the "full house and then some," Mr. Glover says "we'll sort them all out after awhile."

Mr. Glover was enthusiastic about "the changing atmosphere" at his and other junior secondary schools. These schools have given Grade 7 back to the elementary system and picked up Grade 10 from the senior secondary.

"The result is an age group which seems to work well together," said Mr. Glover.

Meanwhile, at the elementary level there was great excitement Tuesday at Willows, 2437 Cadboro Bay.

Grades 4 and 5 students who couldn't find their classrooms were told by principal Thomas Curteis they and certain other divisions had a holiday until Friday.

The four-room addition at the school will not be ready until then.

Saanich school board has its problems, too.

At Claremont Senior Secondary, three classes will be held in the auditorium and on stage as workmen strive to have four new teaching areas and a lecture room completed by the end of October.

Mid-October is the hoped-for

deadline at Mount Newton Secondary for completion of work to provide facilities for industrial arts and home economics classes.

A single-room addition at Sidney Elementary should be ready for the swollen population there within the month.

Other plans for the future for Saanich school district are a third 67-passenger rural bus to be added to the present three-bus fleet; purchase of property

in the Stelly's Cross Road area for a new junior secondary school; a senior secondary school in the North Saanich area, and a three-room elementary school at Saanichton.

The comment from Sooke school district on the first day of school was, "Enrolment is ahead of what was anticipated." It's a big district and it will be some time before all figures are in and tabulated.

The earlier estimates of school

population for the three school districts this year was 34,375. Indications from the first day are that this figure will fall short of the booming reality.

And sharing the problems of school will once again be the mothers and fathers in their PTA organizations. One meeting has already been announced: At St. Louis College, the first meeting of that school's parent-teacher organization has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Roberts and daughter, Miss Linda Roberts have returned to their Beach Drive home after a two-week visit to Eastern Canada. The Roberts attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Ronald Roberts and Miss Kathryn Cunningham which took place in Belleville, Ont., on Sept. 5, before returning.

Student Visitors

Geophysics students from the University of Toronto who are completing a cross-Canada survey: Ernest Greenwood, Ted Clee, Timothy Leung, Paul Johnston and David Anglin, were dinner guests of Miss Jan Murphy, 5225 Patricia Bay Highway, over the weekend. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and Miss Nancy Pope.

Honoring Miss Jeston

Mrs. F. Wilkinson was hostess in her Parkview Drive home recently at a tea honoring her future daughter-in-law, Miss Bonnie Jeston. Miss Jeston came to Victoria from Vancouver where she was attending summer school at University of British Columbia and stayed here for a brief visit before returning to her home in Barrhead, Alta. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fancett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Christenson and Nana-Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bridgewood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. H. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. V. Peddie and Sharon, Miss Alice McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, Miss Linda Wilkinson, Mr. Brian Wilkinson, Mr. F. Wilkinson, and Mr. Norman Wilkinson.

Miss Jeston has also been honored at a dinner party at the Princess Mary and another in the Cadboro Bay home of Miss Ruth Adams.

Gifts for Bride

A pink and white decorated umbrella held gifts for Miss Sharon Clifford, a bride-elect, at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Bill Scobie and Mrs. Tom Wybert at the former's home on Pilot Street. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. L. Clifford. Guests included Mrs. P. Moran, Mrs. A. Thomson, Mrs. L. Frampton, Mrs. G. McNie, Mrs. A. Slater, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. A. Bowerman, Mrs. W. McMillan, Mrs. G. Conway and the Misses Diane McNie and Shelley Clifford.



Givenchy uses white faille for this delicately shaped ball gown, with its raised waistline and modestly covered look to the bodice. Nasturtium ostrich plumes edge the hemline, revealing the ankle at the front and dipping

gracefully to within a fraction of an inch of the floor at the back. Only one model from the Canadian Celanese Paris Collection which will be adapted in Canada using fabrics of Celanese contemporary fibres.

Orange Blossoms Come from England

A coronet of orange blossoms sent from England by her great-aunt held the lace-edged veil worn with her wedding ensemble by Sharon Frances Roberts when she became the bride of Gordon Stanley Tregear.

Father M. J. McNamara officiated at the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, which was decorated for the occasion with white gladioli and red dahlias. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Roberts, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Tregear.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and nylon over satin with scooped neckline and bordered with pearl and lace appliques. Pearl inserts were used as tucks at both sides of skirt, and self-train at the back folded into a soft train. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Lynn Roberts was maid of honor for her sister and other attendants were Mrs. A. Price, Miss Jo-Ann Halfhide and Miss Dianne Drew. They were dressed alike

in gowns of red and white floral nylon over pink taffeta, with matching picture hats, and carried crescent bouquets of white gladioli.

Mr. Grant Udy was best man and ushers were Mr. A. Price, Mr. J. Tyler and the groom's brother, Mr. J. Tregear. At a reception at Union Centre, the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Albert Badham of Edmonton. Music was by Ken Peaker's orchestra.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip to Banff, the bride wore a gold wool suit and hat with brown accessories and pink rosebuds in corsage. When they return to Victoria the newlyweds plan to live at 1360 Finlayson Street.

Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Badham, Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Badham and family, Edmonton; Mrs. Nina Gray, Whitehorse, Y.T.; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tregear, Mortlach, Sask., and Mrs. K. Goodmurphy, North Vancouver.



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Prince George Will Be Home

Baskets of white gladioli were at the chancel steps and white carnations at the altar in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Royal Oak, Saturday when Canon J. Rogers officiated at the double-ring ceremony that united Margaret Sharon Banks and Vernon Louis Heywood.

The newlyweds will make their home in Prince George.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Banks, 4342 Glenford Avenue. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Heywood, 1718 Carrick. Mr. Banks gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of taffeta faille, styled with Empire waistline and elbow-length sleeves enhanced with Couture lace appliques.

Back interest was created with soft folds and flat bow that created a bustle effect. The skirt extended into a train. Her elbow-length veil misted from a headpiece of pearls and organza. Deep pink rapture roses and pink carnations were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. M. Moir and bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Heywood, sister of the groom and Miss Barbara Reed, whose identical street-length gowns in blue peau de soie that were made by the groom's mother.

Matching blue wedding ring headpieces and accessories and pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride, completed their ensembles. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Colin Moir was best man and ushering guests to pews marked with blue bows centred with white heather were Norman Banks, the bride's brother, and Wayne Dunsmuir.

C. Dixon proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Holyrood House. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier all-white wedding cake, white candles and pink roses.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to the Interior, the bride donned a taupe wool crepe suit with toning hat and dark brown accessories. Yellow rosebuds were in her corsage.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pigott and Shannon, all of Vancouver, are in Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Susan Stiles and Mr. Robert Edwards. Also from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. S. Stiles of Carstairs, Alta.; Mrs. Harry McDonald and Miss Marilyn McDonald, both of Innisfail, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards and Gregory of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Denise and David, all of Parksville.

Movies Best

MONTREAL (CP)—Movies should be an intrinsic part of every child's education and recreation, says child psychologist Louise Mathieu. She complains that parents seem to think television and child puppet shows are preferable.

STANLEY SHALE

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Mrs. Bird was right there to congratulate her husband, Hon. H. I. Bird, Chief Justice of the Appeal Court of B.C., when he became ad-

ministrator of the province at ceremony held at Government House yesterday afternoon.—(Jim Ryan)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Go South on Honeymoon

A white silk pillow embroidered with her name was used by Susan Patricia Stiles when she knelt to exchange marriage vows with Robert Carlisle Edwards in St. Matthias' Anglican Church this afternoon. Pillow had been made by her sister and maid of honor, Miss Katherine Stiles.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stiles, 81 Beach Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards of Parksville. White and red carnations de-

corated the church for the double-ring ceremony. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated. The bride's cousin, Miss Marilyn McDonald sang "The Lord's Prayer" during signing of the register.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ribbed silk taffeta that had appliques of Geopure lace and seed pearls highlighting the bodice and full skirt. Bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and tiny point sleeves.

A caplet of organza, edged with the same appliques held the chapel-length veil of lace-embossed tulle. White Shasta chrysanthemums were in her bouquet.

Ball-skirted gowns with jackets and toning headpieces of hyacinth blue delustrated satin were worn by the maid of honor and the bridesmaid, Miss Laraine Jones. They carried bouquets of white decorative chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Donald Kirby and ushering guests were Mr. Neil Williamson and Mr. Robert Carver.

Mr. J. L. Holmes proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the home of her parents.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the bride wore a tweed suit in heather tones, cerise hat, black patent accessories and white orchid corsage.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

At Uplands

Harvest Bridge

Among those who have made reservations for the Harvest Bridge to be held at Uplands Golf Club on Tuesday, Sept. 22, are Mrs. R. B. Young, Mrs. A. V. Lea, Miss C. Cuthbertson, Mrs. G. A. Riley, Mrs. D. Peden, Mrs. E. Humphreys, Mrs. L. H. Noble, Mrs. G. R. Ford, Mrs. E. Dwyer, Mrs. F. Hiles, Mrs. E. H. McGuire, Mrs. F. B. Shore, Mrs. R. H. Merryweather, Mrs. H. L. Woolson, Mrs. S. D. Huxford, Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. A. Swan.

Mrs. J. F. Dawson, ladies' captain, is general convener and members of the assisting committee are Mrs. G. Goy, Mrs. K. Lawson, Mrs. W. Herbert, Mrs. H. G. McWh-

kins, Mrs. A. Sutton and Mrs. C. H. Harrell. Mrs. C. S. Humber, EV 4-906, and Mrs. J. Riddell, EV 3-9109, are in charge of reservations.

Bridal Shower

CHEMUNUS—Miss Lynne Sowerby was the guest of honor at a bridal shower party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Myers when co-hostess was Mrs. James Gamble.

The bride-elect was presented with a coffee table and ornament. Contests were won by Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. Al Dyer and Mrs. Roy Bishop.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at moderate cost.

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Colwood
GR 8-3521



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson, 6663 Beaumont Avenue, Maple Bay, B.C. (formerly of Oak Bay), announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. Gordon Clifford Duncan Eekman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eekman, 1026 Oliphant Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on October 3, at 2 p.m., in St. Anselm's Church, University Blvd., Vancouver, B.C., with Rev. R. D. F. Kimmitt officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing and her fiancé of University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am a homemaker, age 30, have a good husband and three fine children. We are upper-middle class folks who live in an upper-middle class neighborhood and have upper-middle class friends.

When I'm in the house alone in the morning, after the children go off to school and my husband leaves for work, I like to do my housework with no clothes on. Yes, you read correctly—with no clothes on. I pull the shades and draw the draperies. No one can possibly see me.

Last week I confided this to a friend and she said I must be off my rocker—that there is something immoral or sick or both, about a person who would walk around the house with no clothes on.

I don't know why I do it, all I know is I enjoy it. Can you tell me why I do this. Is it sick? Is it immoral?—LADY GODIVA. Dead Lady?—I can only guess that you enjoy doing your housework with no clothes on because you like the feeling of total freedom—as some swimmers do. Maybe you enjoy the sheer nonconformity of doing your housework in the nude.

If you wish to walk around in your own home naked as a jaybird or wearing a raccoon coat, whose business is it? It may be unorthodox, but that doesn't mean it is either immoral or sick.

Dear Ann Landers: Some dear friends waited eight years for their baby. The child was born three months ago. Yesterday they learned for certain what they have feared for quite some time. Their child is blind.

We are all heartbroken. Please tell us what to do or say to help the stricken parents face this dark hour in their lives. They will be needing a great deal of emotional support and encouragement. Any suggestion from you will be appreciated—SROWING FRIENDS.

Dear Friends: I suggest you give the parents a copy of a book, "The Life of Helen Keller."

This remarkable woman, now 83 years old, was left both deaf and blind at 19 months of age after an illness.

She graduated from college

Surprise Shower

Miss Myrna Prokopow, October bride-elect, was guest of honor at a surprise shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Violet Merriman, Fernwood Road. The hostess was assisted by the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. L. Hunt. Red roses and white carnations were in the corsage presented to the honor guest while the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Violet Merriman, and grandmother, Mrs. Betsy Sparks received red and white carnations. The gifts were in a miniature car, designed by Mr. Ted Meyer. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with red and white carnations and white candles.

Invited guests were Mrs. E. Prokopow, Mrs. B. Andrew, Mrs. G. Kelly, Mrs. A. Andrew, Mrs. I. Soudy, Mrs. Bing, Mrs. J. Boslee, Mrs. J. Lang, Mrs. E. Wickens, Mrs. G. Leonard, Mrs. B. Songhurst, Mrs. W. Merluk, Mrs. D. Lavalley, Mrs. E. Murray, Mrs. B. Wambolt, Mrs. E. Vogel, Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. A. Boslee, Mrs. B. Harvey and the Misses D. Sparks, M. Lang, D. Whitmore, Vicki Meyer and Master Lawrie Meyer.

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Cook to Keep Husband Healthy

(Editor's Note—Dr. John J. Sampson, president of the American Heart Association, wrote the following guest column for Patricia McEwen's "Cooking" column.)

By DR. JOHN J. SAMPSON
Writes for United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chances are that when you first put away your wedding gown and pulled on the kitchen apron, you had a lot of questions about how and what to cook to please the new man of the house.

Today, chances are you're equally concerned about how and what to cook to keep him healthy, too.

Certainly there isn't a wife in America who isn't aware that she has far too good a chance to outlive her husband. And the main reason is heart attacks.

What you do in the kitchen can help improve your husband's odds. One thing you can do is to cut down on the amount of fat you use in cooking and serving. A moderate amount of fat in the diet is good, but too much fat is to be avoided because it can lead to overweight. Many doctors consider obesity the most widespread health hazard in this land of plenty.

If a person regularly consumes more calories than he uses, he will become overweight. When the supply exceeds the demand, the body stores it up in what you might call warehouses for fat. You've seen them: a double chin, a spare-tire at the waist, a paunch at the tummy and the so-called "middle-aged spread" below.

Interestingly enough, overweight and malnutrition often go hand-in-hand. This is because many of the snacks,

beverages and rich desserts that Americans eat are "empty calories," contributing little to nutrition but a good deal to weight.

By filling up with "empty calories," Americans may overlook some of the foods they need for complete nutrition.

You've probably heard a lot about dietary fats, cholesterol and heart disease. What is cholesterol? Cholesterol is a fatty substance found in many foods in varying degrees and also made in the body. And it is one of many fatty substances transported by the blood.

Measurements can be made of the amount of cholesterol carried by the blood, and research scientists have found an association between high cholesterol levels and the condition known as atherosclerosis—the clogging of arteries by fatty deposits in the artery wall.

If this clogging occurs in the coronary arteries, it can seriously interfere with the supply of blood to the heart muscle, setting the stage for a heart attack. If it occurs in the arteries supplying the brain, it may set the stage for a stroke.

But does what we eat affect the amount of cholesterol in the blood, you may ask next? And if it does, can diet prevent heart attacks and strokes?

The answer to the first question is "yes." A diet which is somewhat reduced in fats and which substitutes a substantial amount of liquid vegetable oils for solid animal fats tends to lower blood cholesterol.

The answer to the second question is "we don't know." A great deal of research is under way to help establish whether lowering blood cholesterol through diet — on a

long-term basis — will actually reduce the frequency of heart attacks and strokes.

In the U.S., fats usually account for 40 to 45 per cent of the total calories consumed; physicians today feel this could be safely cut down to about 30 to 35 per cent.

As for the "kinds" of fat, you should know that there are three different groups:

—Saturated fats (animal fats, usually solid) tend to increase blood cholesterol.

—Polyunsaturated fats (must vegetable oil, fish, poultry) tend to diminish blood cholesterol.

—Mono-unsaturated fats (olive oil, for example) have no direct cholesterol effect, one way or the other.

Broiling, baking and roasting are methods of cooking that help cook out some of the excess fats in meats, yet produce meals you can be proud to set before even a gourmet.

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In fact, Robin Hood guarantees you better results than any other flour of its kind or your money back plus 10%.

Suddenly, all your baking is quicker, cleaner, easier and better than ever. Get Robin Hood's new Instant Blending Flour.

Banff Wedding Trip

Tall baskets of red and white gladiolus decorated Lutheran Church of Cross for the marriage of Marilyn June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fieldhouse, and David Bryan Hirst, son of Mr. Victor Hirst, Victoria, and Mrs. Laura Matheson, Powell River.

Rev. V. Propp officiated at the double-ring ceremony, at which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with a bodice of Alencon lace and panels of matching lace were set in the full skirt. A headpiece of orange blossoms held her bouffant veil.

As matron of honor Mrs. Barbara Duker wore a street-length pink peau de soie with matching flower headpiece and small veil. Bridesmaids Miss Diane Johnstone and Miss Laura Bussey wore turquoise silk street-length dresses with matching flower headpieces. All wore white accessories and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Via Condotti

Emerald Prices Start at \$20,000

By LOUISE HICKMAN

ROME (AP) — On a corner of Via Condotti, a dumpy little woman in a big black apron ties a bunch of dried lavender into neat little sachet bundles. Her place of business is a wooden crate and her wares are certainly the best buy on Rome's smartest street.

Not 30 feet away are the velvet-lined windows and silk-curtained doors of Bulgari, world-famous specialists in emeralds. Starting price for an emerald ring is \$30,000.

The lavender vendor gives a dash of Italian color to Via Condotti, but Bulgari sets the tone.

In its brief four-block length, Via Condotti is the essence of Roman elegance. The plush salons give it the cachet, for this is where the chic people are.

Rome's wealthiest, best-looking women buy hats at Canessa in Via Sistina, shoes at Lucarelli in Via Borgognona, and furs at Chiabrando in Via Gregoriana. Still, Via Condotti is their natural habitat in this fashionable shopping area around the Spanish Steps.

They go there to the hairdresser, for a fitting, to meet their friends at Caffè Greco, but mainly to shop.

Shoppers not put off by curtained doors, doormen, thick carpets, and a frequent absence of price tags, can find buys that fit middle-class finances. And in some shops there are even bargains.

You don't have to buy an emerald at Bulgari. There are tiny gold religious medals for \$2.40 and charms that start at \$4.90. A hand-made charm copying Landini's tortoise fountain costs \$2.

Down the street, Mario Buccellati, a goldsmith in the great Cellini tradition, has exquisite pins that start at \$22.40.

Gucci leather goods has a small alligator bag with solid gold chain handles that costs \$872, but also key holders and change purses for \$2.90.

At Venini, Venetian glass, are heavy engraved glass paperweights for \$4.90. About the classiest string shopping bags ever seen, hand-crocheted in linen, sell for \$5.40 at Siro. For \$4.65, Righini has tiny wooden-bead bags in dozens of chic colors.

Should you bargain about the price? Try at the privately-owned shop when the owner or manager is waiting on you.

Coffee Party Oct. 9

At a recent meeting of Royal Roads Chapter IODE arrangements were made for a coffee party to be held in the Hudson Bay auditorium Friday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Miss Helen Rattray, educational secretary, reported nine crests and two awards had been sent to students at Minstrel Island School who had completed a specified course in reading. The George H. Gardner Bursary for \$150 was again awarded to Ross McConachie.

For services home and abroad, Mrs. D. E. Teng said 16 articles to the value of \$27.25 had been turned in. In response to a request from a hospital in NWT it was decided to purchase articles for 20 health kits at an approximate value of \$50.

Mrs. M. Zabel read an informative paper on the help being given by the Commonwealth to countries in Africa. Mrs. S. Hayward gave a talk on the Aswan dam in Egypt.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BRYAN HIRST
(Ryan Bros.)

Mr. Roy Hastings was best man and ushers were Mr. Al Duker and Mr. Norman Fieldhouse.

Mr. Robert Bussey proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at Holyrood House following the ceremony. Later, as the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise, the bride wore a shell pink jersey suit with fox fur trim, black accessories and pink orchid corsage.

The young couple will make their home at Spoke. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. K. Matheson of Powell River and Mr. and Mrs. A. Duker of Campbell River.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Margo Pugh entertained at a surprise shower for bride-elect Miss Vivian Helen Noels. Corsages of white, red and pink carnations, respectively, were presented to the guest of honor, to her mother, Mrs. George Noels, and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Heimsen.

A decorated box held gifts from the guests who included Mrs. Alice McEwan, Mrs. Wayne Richardson and the Misses Georgina Noels, Jeanette Noels, Rita Rains, Nancy Jones, Elaine McMaster, Judy McMahon, Irene Palmer, Dianne Tindell, Linda Smith, Linda Carpenter and Lydia Snider.

AMY

By Mace and Tippit



"Well, when you put it that way, Marion... YES, I guess I'd marry you if you were the last man on earth."

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if

reducible pounds and inches of

excess fat don't disappear from

neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips,

calves and ankles just return the

empty bottle for your money

back. Follow this easy way

endorsed by many who have tried

this plan and help bring back

alluring curves and graceful

slenderness. Note how quickly

blot disappears—how much better

you feel. More alive, youthful

appearing and active.



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You travel "in the best circles" with Canadian Pacific, pioneer of the Polar Route to Europe. It's 1000 miles shorter than going via Eastern Canada. Fly direct from Vancouver on a Super DC-8 Jet, just 11½ hours to Amsterdam, connecting point to the U.K. and all Europe. Victoria—London \$519.50 21-day economy round trip including connecting carrier—minimum stay 14 days. For periods of applicability, see your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office, EV 6-6331.



Bride Carries Roses

A home in Terrace, B.C., is planned by Robert Edward Walker and his bride, the former Carolyn Mary Thomson, who were married in St. Patrick's Church.

Father M. J. McNamara officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Thomson of Courtenay, B.C., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath fashioned of white tulle with tiny pearls outlining the boat neckline and French embroidery at the waist. She wore a waist-length veil of illusion tulle and carried a bouquet of red roses with ferns.

Miss Patricia Page, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Connie Cownden and Miss Barbara Michell were crowned alike in floor-length sheaths of deep blue peau de soie, with picture hats of matching material. Their flowers were white roses and they wore silver bracelets, gifts from the bride.

James McMaster was best man and ushers were Arthur Thomson and James Walker, brothers of the bride and groom. At a reception held in the gardens of the Olde England Inn, John S. Tracey of Burnaby proposed the toast to the bride.

As the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride wore a pink linen dress, a white coat with pink checks, and light brown accessories.

Green Easy On Eyes

LONDON (CP) — Notebooks with green pages are being tested by the Association of Optical Practitioners and ophthalmologists say the color is more restful to the eye.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Youell, 6207 Welch Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Joan Evelyn, to Mr. Paul Antony Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Howe of 834 Bardsley Road. The wedding will take place on October 2 at 8 p.m., in Cordova Bay United Church with Rev. Millard Alexander officiating. —(Jus-Rite)

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Clubs and Societies

NO. 5

The OORP Lodge, No. 5, will meet in the Elks Home, Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

TYROS

Oak Bay United Church Tyro Boy's Group begins Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. for boys 7 to 12 (in Oak Bay district only). Information EV 4-8270.

LODGE MEETING

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

PRAYER AND HEALING

Prayer and healing study meetings will be resumed in the Cathedral Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 3 p.m.

QUEEN CITY

Queen City Chapter No. 5, OES, will meet in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

NAVY LEAGUE IODE

Navy League Chapter IODE will meet on Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. H. Davenport, 1279 Hewlett Place. There will also be a meeting at headquarters at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 to discuss plans for the penny sale.

GOLDEN AGE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the Jubilee Hall Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m.

NO. 83

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet in the K of P Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

LIBERAL WOMEN

Liberal Women's Forum meeting has been postponed until further notice.

50 UP

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m.



Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery. 'Cushion Grip' — ends sore spots — refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop loosening, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through anything suction—make loose dentures fit properly again. Result is: you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment. CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Loose spots, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months. Despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually relieves, relines worn dentures. Save 73¢... For generous trial offer send 25¢, your name and address to PHARMACO 3535 Metropolitan Blvd., Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Improve your home electrically - on easy monthly terms

Planning to improve your home? Then see your electrical contractor about the Housepower Finance Plan. With this plan you can borrow up to \$750 for electrical improvements of all kinds - and have up to five years to repay the loan on easy monthly instalments added to your B.C. Hydro bill.



UP-DATE YOUR WIRING

Wiring your home to modern Housepower standards is one of the most important home improvements you can make. An adequate main power service will ensure safe, efficient capacity for all your present appliances—your future ones, too. Plenty of circuits, outlets and switches will give you "plug-in" convenience all through the house.



REMODEL WITH LIGHT

Modern kitchen counter lights. Dramatic living room valance lights. Romantic garden lights. You can install glamorous modern lighting fixtures of your choice - indoors and out - under the Housepower Finance Plan. Wiring, lighting fixtures, installation costs - everything is included.



INSTALL SUNSHINE-CLEAN HEAT

Basements, attics, porches, add-on rooms are the targets for many remodelling plans. And the best and simplest way to keep these new rooms warm and cozy is with supplementary electric heat. Modern baseboard and wall panel heaters are inexpensive and easy to install - provide carefree, sunshine-clean heat at the turn of a dial.



KEEP COOL IN SUMMER

On hot humid days enjoy the comfort of cool, clean, fresh air in your home. Modern air-conditioning units are reasonable in cost - and now easier than ever to pay for under the Housepower Finance Plan. Air-conditioning units can be installed in single rooms or combined with a central heating system.



VENTILATE FOR COMFORT

No kitchen odors. No steam-up windows. A simple exhaust fan can make work in the kitchen so much more comfortable - and bath time more pleasant, too. Air vent fans are easy to install - and cost only a few dollars a month under the Housepower Finance Plan.



TURN PLANS INTO ACTION

See your electrical contractor or dealer. He'll be glad to help you plan your improvements, estimate the costs, and arrange credit terms to suit your budget. Give him a call soon.

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Around Town

Caesar Leads Police Charge

Saanich police were called last night to help bring a Great Dane dog into a resident's house for protection but it turned out they weren't needed and the sergeant who attended wore half an inch off his heels.

The woman, who was worried about prowlers, decided she would do better to have the dog Caesar in the house for protection instead of in his kennel.

But when Sgt. Frank Briars arrived to help, Caesar had apparently made up his own mind to enter. Once freed, he made a beeline for the house, towing Sergeant Briars behind. The dog weighed close to 140 pounds.

The woman told police that earlier in the evening someone had been parked in her driveway and had taken off "like a rocket" when she turned on the lights.

Police speculated the driver might have seen Caesar.

Boys who intend to join the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps are being asked by officers to report early to the headquarters at the foot of Roberts Street. First meeting of season is 7 p.m. today. New boys report at 6:30.

A cash box containing \$400 was missing from a dining room cupboard at the Cherry Bank Hotel Sunday.

Thieves took craftsmen's tools worth \$150 from a pile driving rig at Butler Bros., 409 Bay Street.

Police are also investigating a break-in at Pacific Marine Supplies, 2643 Douglas in which \$80 was taken from a till and \$40 from a drawer.

Victorians with queries about U.S. Social Security may have them answered today and

Convair Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines announced it has sold the last of its 40-seat twin-engine Convair aircraft to Japanese interests.

Follow the Birds To Kinsmen Fair

PORT ALBERNI—Three pigeons will leave here at 8:30 a.m. today to invite Mayor E. B. Wilson and "everybody in Victoria" to the 19th annual Kinsmen Club fall fair on the Port Alberni fall fairgrounds from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The pigeons, owned by Doug Blackstock of 1534 Derby, are to arrive there about 11:30 a.m. The message from civic and Kinsmen officials will be taken to Mayor Wilson by E. A. Moodie of Taylor Road in Sooke.

Victoria Driver Killed Instantly

CHEMAINUS—A 27-year-old Victoria man was killed instantly late Sunday in a collision on the Trans-Canada Highway seven miles north of Duncan which wrecked both cars involved.

The victim was Robert Waller Young, 1141 Bute, whose car collided with one driven by Melvin Baldwin of Sidney.

Mr. Baldwin was released from King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan Monday after treatment for various injuries. His wife was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where she was reported in fair condition with facial injuries.

ACROSS ROAD

Reports indicated the Young car was coming out of a slight curve when it went out of control, hit the right gravel shoulder and veered across the road into the path of the Baldwin vehicle.

The Young car was hurled into a ditch after the impact. The driver was believed to have been thrown out at this moment. An inquest opened in Duncan

Victorian Wins Gymkhana

NANAIMO—Merle Rimmer of Victoria and his horse Triggett won the aggregate trophy in the Labor Day gymkhana staged by the Cedar Valley Riding Club in Exhibition Park.

Bev Armishaw was elected club queen with Janet Butcher and Rhonda Brough as princesses. Trophy and event winners:

Trophies—Gerald McDonald, junior showmanship; Pat Davy and Milne Furler, Bantock western pleasure; Janet Butcher and Kathy Baiden, intermediate showmanship; Rhonda Brough, western equitation; Louise Allen, dress hack; Fraser Ruffie, Kinsmen-Parkway western pleasure; Juniors—Milne Furler, Bantock western pleasure; stock race and penning race; Gerald McDonald, showmanship; Vicki Polver, pen race; Thomas Williams, barrel race. Intermediates—Janet Butcher, water race and polo breeding; Janet Butcher and JoAnn Armishaw, paper race; Kathy Baiden, showmanship; Rhonda Brough, western equitation; Linda Ranger, barrel race; Beavers—Merle Rimmer, barrel race; Alan Noble, polo breeding; Alex Rowland, obstacle race; David Armishaw, open jump; Louise Allen, English hack and western pleasure; Fraser Ruffie and Louise Allen, the race; Louise Allen and Bill Murphy, Saddle Horse race.

Thursday by William R. Pierron, field representative from Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. Pierron will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office, CPR dock building, from noon to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Life in New York Not for Victorians

By DON GAIN

One expatriate Canadian radio star has reversed the brain-drain process by coming back to Victoria to live and work.

He is Keith Rich, who got his start in Victoria radio in 1947, and then worked in Toronto and New York.

"I wanted to start living," he said Tuesday, "to be able to go fishing with the kids."

The kids are daughter Robin, 7, and three sons, Chris, 8, Michael, 5 and Kevin, 2. Their mother is Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnaird of Brentwood.

Keith, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, 2226 Arbutus, joined with Edmontonian Steve Woodman in Vancouver.

They produced a morning show for one year, moved to Toronto and then New York. They later were used as a replacement for comedians Bob and Ray on the Monitor weekend show and on a morning show, both for NBC.

After a year in New York the team broke up and Keith became a host on the Monitor show.

Keith will be back on the morning show again soon on CFAX which switches from 810 to 1070 on Saturday and begins longer broadcasting hours. He'll also be production and program manager.



Rich

U.S. Vote Hits Pat Bay Plant

The United States federal election is partly to blame for what a Fairway Aviation Co. spokesman describes as a seasonal slowdown at the company's Patricia Bay plant.

Manager K. E. Hibbert told the Colonist last night most of the aircraft overhaul and repair company's business came from the United States government, and at this time nobody is in a hurry to hand out contracts, he said.

STRIKE VOTE

Mr. Hibbert was critical of a union, which had been identified as Lodge 456 of the International Association of Machinists, for its comments.

He said the business is entirely dependent on its capacity to bid competitively for work, and that the union had not "made bidding any easier when it took a strike vote a month ago."

The executive said the union's action, designed to back demands for a 50-cent-an-hour pay boost across the board, could not be blamed specifically for the work slowdown but described it as a nuisance to management.

The union finally settled later for a 10-cent boost on basic pay rates varying from \$1.40 to \$2.60 an hour, said Mr. Hibbert. Union leaders were not immediately available for comment.

Unions Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian union membership grew by about 37,000 during 1963, the labor department reports.

Sailing Spectacle Superb

MAPLE BAY — Veteran sailboat men say it was the greatest color spectacle ever seen in Pacific Northwest sailing.

They were talking about the windup race for all classes Sunday in the Maple Bay regatta, the final sailing event of the Pacific Northwest season.

At least 125 boats on the large boat course moved into "line ahead" formation on a spinnaker run between Burgoyne Bay and Arbutus Point.

Rounding the Arbutus Point marker, with some keels scraping the rocky shoreline as sailors cut in too closely, the entire fleet picked up expected 15-knot southwesterlies to move in briskly for a classic finish.

The entry total of 250 for the three-day regatta was a record and almost 100 more than the total of a year ago. Major award, the Lipton

Maple Bay Results

Trophy for the winner in the B and C class cruising championships, went to the new Adelante owned by Dr. Bates McKee of Seattle.

It was his second straight regatta victory. Adelante sailed to her first victory one month ago in the navy regatta in Esquimalt. Adelante also won the B class Sunday over Tandem, owned by Theo de la Mare of Victoria. Tandem won Saturday as Adelante arrived too late.

Other results: Eight metres, Saturday, 1. Palmir, Dr. Jack Balmes, Vancouver; 2. Sular, Kim Finell, Seattle; eight metres, Sunday, 1. Concord, A. Roth, Vancouver; 2. Palmir, C. class, Saturday, 1. Maia V. D. & Cox, West Vancouver; 2. Red Star, W. G. McKee, Esquimalt; C. class, Sunday, 1. Saraband, G. Jones, West Vancouver; 2. Lode, Jorge Bues, Victoria; C. cruising, 1. Saraband, 2. Anahim, L. F. Parley, West Vancouver; AA class, 1. Spirit, Norm McCarroll, Vancouver; 2. Gometra, J. Palmer, Vancouver.

Six metres, 1. Trim, P. Miller, Vancouver; 2. John M. Henson, Maple Bay; A class, 1. Mary Bower, John Bower; B1 class, 1. Maradeo, A. W. Way, Vancouver; 2. Winona III, C. L. Rickard, Vancouver; Thunderbirds, 1. Three Gulls, W. Schneider, Fleet Nine, Vancouver; 2. Madcap, R. G. Pinal, West Vancouver; Cuba, 1. Sugar Jack Woodard, RVYC; 2. Bahama Breeze, F. D. Covey, RVYC; X class, 1. Jaffe, D. Palmer, Vancouver; 2. Nae, E. Hoyer, RVYC; 30 class, 1. Jon L. M. Pope, Nassau; 2. EUSA, C. Wall, Nanaimo.

Hormes, 1. Team Tanya, B. Boushel, MBYC; 2. Sam, B. McKee, MBYC; Dragoon, 1. Cam, J. R. Shepherd, Vancouver; 2. Kris, R. Ball, Vancouver; The 26, 1. Adventure, R. Boushel, RVYC; 2. White Cap, F. Turtan, RVYC; Lightning, 1. Zed, John King, MBYC; 2. Thunderbolt, G. W. Ives, Vancouver; Comets, 1. Vega, G. Fox, RVYC; 2. Debut, S. Covey, RVYC; Snipes, 1. Chas, J. D. Rose, CYC; 2. Klatska, S. R. Hall, RVYC; Catamarans, 1. Alky Cat, G. S. Hilla, MBYC; 2. Hare Cat, D. C. Rose, RVYC; Enterprises, 1. Beumel, G. S. Vedvad, RVYC; 2. Cloud IX, R. McKee, RVYC.

Small boat division, where 80 Sabres made a record entry, winners, 1. Greg Anstey, RVYC; 2. Brian Woodward, RVYC; winners, 1. Peter Young, RVYC; 2. Schlegel, Vancouver; Kitanalo; Vancouver; 1. Rosemary Bullen and Spill Lee, Fred, 2. Dr. Henry Thompson, all of RVYC.

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Sugar's got what it takes. It's food energy. Any normally active adult or youngster uses up sugar calories every minute. Soft drinks made with sugar give you something to go on. And they refresh all the way down... with no aftertaste.

Next time you're tempted by a synthetic, say "Thanks, Chemistry, but I'll take Sugar."

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2 BEDROOMS
A modern, two-level home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Fisher, EV 4712.

IN SYDNEY
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OPPORTUNITY
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CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
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HURRY
\$500 DOWN
A modern, two-level home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Fisher, EV 4712.

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A modern, two-level home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Fisher, EV 4712.

GOOD 3 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT
A modern, two-level home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Fisher, EV 4712.

YUM YUM, MY DEAR,
HOW ABOUT BREAKING
DOWN AND GIVING
ME A DATE?
DEFINITELY
NOT, MR.
ABERNATHY.

THANK GOODNESS
IT'S RECESS!

I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH
MEAN KIDS! THEY'RE
REALLY JUVENILE
PELIQUENTS!

I CAN'T IMAGINE
SIX-YEAR-OLDS BEING
SO... OH, MY GOSH!

THERE'S A
RUMBLE IN THE
SANDBOX!

LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
A modern, two-level home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Fisher, EV 4712.

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SACRIFICE SALE
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OAK BAY SOUTH
COMPLETE SECLUSION
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OAK BAY
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DOUBLE PLUMBING
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ONLY \$9,950
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1 ACRE BY OWNER
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BUILDS YOU A NEW 100 BED
ROOM BATHING HOME
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WED.-7.9 P.M.
THURS.-7.9 P.M.
FRI.-7.9 P.M.
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3 BLOCKS FROM SEA
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\$1,500 DOWN - \$85 MO.
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BEACH DRIVE -
OCEAN VIEW
8 ROOMS
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UNIVERSITY
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3560 CEDAR HILL RD.
Wednesday, Sept. 9th
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STEWART CLARK
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1.65 ACRES
CHARMING OLDER
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OAK BAY HOMES
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FAIRFIELD REALTY
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PAT BAY HIGHWAY
LARGE LOT (140x100)
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CADBORO BAY
A modern, two-level home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Price \$10,000. Call Mr. Fisher, EV 4712.

HERE'S A BEAUTY
ON 1.2 ACRES
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Woman Fined \$400 for Impaired Driving

With her 75-year-old mother in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident a week ago, Nina F. Pontious, 1128 Donna Avenue, Langford, was fined \$400 and had her licence suspended Tuesday.

She pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to impaired driving.

City prosecutor Peter Birkett said Mrs. Pontious' mother, Mrs. Edna Prowse, of the same address, a passenger in a car Mrs. Pontious was driving, was flung out and trapped between the car and its door when the car tipped over.

Mrs. Pontious, he said, failed to negotiate a bend at Lampson and Craigflower.

Not following instructions for use of a sedative prescribed by his doctor resulted in a court appearance for Robert Webster, 428 Vancouver.

Webster, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Cordova Bay Road, was remanded on \$250 bail until Sept. 17 for pre-sentence reports.

Mr. Birkett said Webster's car ran into a parked car. Webster told the court: "I was under a sedative for a nervous condition. I didn't follow the instructions and I guess I took too much."

A man was taken to hospital unconscious after one punch from Kenneth Edward Heal, 1010 Balmoral, court was told.

Heal pleaded guilty to assaulting Desmond Taylor in the Churchill Hotel, 1180 Government.

Const. Clifford Harrison said Heal went to see what was going on when he saw some men arguing on the hotel stairs. Taylor called Heal "a couple of vulgar names" and Heal struck him in the face.

Heal was fined \$100.

John R. Cannon, 19, opened a car door and punched the driver unconscious after an argument. Det. John Burdury told the court.

Cannon, 1051 Hyacinth, pleaded guilty to assaulting Donald Green.

Green was detained overnight in hospital for observation with a bruised face and injured jaw.

Cannon was remanded for pre-sentence reports on \$50 bail until Sept. 18.

William Merchak, 21, 2847 Nanaimo, was fined 45 days by Magistrate William Ostler.

He pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and had two previous convictions for similar offences.

Ivan Lichtenger, 916 Caledonia, was fined a total \$625 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and two counts of failing to remain after an accident.

Mr. Birkett said Lichtenger drove on the wrong side, struck a parked car, narrowly missed a pedestrian and struck a second car—all without stopping. Then he collided with a power pole on Caledonia Street.

His breath smelled of wine and a breathalyzer test showed a .29 per cent reading.

Lichtenger also admitted having no licence to drive. He was prohibited from driving for 18 months.

When a patrol car drew up behind Roy M. Volden as he sat in his car near Beacon Hill Park totem pole, he reversed his vehicle—and hit the police car.

Champion
Champion

Mrs. Frances Champion won the annual individual city Duplicate Bridge Championship Saturday at the Moose Hall.

This event, conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, attracted 44 contestants.

Second place was taken by Paul Smith; third, Marjorie Fortye; fourth, Patricia Bishop; fifth, Birdie Spotswood; sixth, Laura Tingley.

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Often Copied But Still
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Van
Low mileage
demonstrator

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STIMULATES BUYING

Negligence Ruled Out In Baby's Death

Coroner Edmund St. Jorre said Tuesday negligence had been ruled out in the death Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital of a one-year-old baby.

Mr. St. Jorre ordered an investigation after several bruises were discovered on the dead child's head.

But he said Tuesday the bruises were only superficial and a pathologist's examination had shown the child died due to bleeding beneath the cover of the brain.

There was no negligence on the part of the parents or the babysitter looking after the child, he said.

RCMP Seek Information

Young Colwood Girl Missing for Week

RCMP at Colwood are searching for a 12-year-old girl who disappeared from home a week ago.

She is Sandra Lalond, 8 Royal Roads, who left home Sept. 1 and was last seen walking towards Victoria.

In a description, issued Tuesday an RCMP spokesman said the girl was five feet, seven

inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with light brown hair and brown eyes.

She was wearing black slacks, a grey sweater and carrying a large brown purse.

RCMP are anxious to talk to anyone who may have heard of or seen this girl. Anyone with any information as to her whereabouts should call GR 8-2315.

Strike Ends

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America and Kennecott Copper Corporation have reached agreement on a new three-year contract covering operations in Arizona and Utah, ending a 70-day-old strike.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PARTETIN, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "false odor breath." Get PARTETIN at drug counters everywhere. Adv.

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes. Stop pain in a jiffy. Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads



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Summer CLEAR THE DECKS

AT PRICES NOBODY EQUALS!

FINAL CLEARANCE QUANTITY
PURCHASE JUST ARRIVED

SAVE
NOW!

STATION

WAGONS

64 Falcon 4-Door Wagon—6-Cylinder, in beautiful Samson coral with beige vinyl upholstery. (Stock 4636). Reg. \$3007

64 Falcon De Luxe 4-Door Wagon—Big "V" automatic, electric rear window, radio, courtesy light group, safety dash, washers and wipers. (Stock 4637). Reg. \$3007

64 Falcon De Luxe 4-Door Wagon—Automatic 6-Cylinder, matching Guardsman blue interior and exterior. Radio, courtesy light group, safety dash, washers and wipers. (Stock 4645). Reg. \$3007

64 Falcon De Luxe 4-Door Wagon—6-Cylinder automatic, courtesy light group, washers and wipers, radio, sparkling prairie brown. (Stock No. 4646). Reg. \$3007

FALCON

64 Fairlane 4-Door Wagon Automatic, Cascade green, whitewalls, washers, wipers, padded dash. (Stock No. 4641). Reg. \$3007

64 Fairlane 4-Door Wagon—V-8 automatic, electric rear window, whitewalls, wheel covers, washers and wipers. (Stock 4647). Reg. \$3007

64 Fairlane Wagon—Raven black with beautiful Palamino upholstery, automatic, whitewalls, padded dash, total performance V-8. (Stock No. 4637). Reg. \$3007

64 Fairlane 4-Door Wagon—Cascade green with Palamino vinyl upholstery, V-8 automatic, power steering, whitewalls, washers and wipers. (Stock 4618). Reg. \$3007

FAIRLANE

64 Galaxie 4-Door Country Sedan—Finished in attractive white and Guardsman blue with blue interior. Big 390 cu. in. engine, V-8 automatic all power for the big wagon lover. (Stock 4506). Reg. \$4715

64 Falcon 4-Door "Squires" Wagon—Big V-8 power, wood grain siding, radio, automatic, whitewalls, electric rear window, washers and wipers. Outstanding value at \$3595. (Stock 4531). Reg. \$3595

64 Galaxie 4-Door Country Sedan—Dynasty green with Palamino vinyl interior. Completely loaded with desirable Ford extras. (Stock 4514). Reg. \$3995

64 Falcon 4-Door Wagon—V-8 automatic, electric rear window, radio, washers and wipers. Black with red interior. (Stock 4630). Reg. \$3712

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"SELLING AND SERVICING CANADA'S MOST EXCITING LINE OF CARS"

★ MUSTANG ★ THUNDERBIRD ★ GALAXIE ★ FAIRLANE ★ FALCON

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That's the incredibly low one-way coach fare every day on the new Faresaver Plan. And look what coach travel on The Canadian gives you: Reserved reclining seats with full-length leg rests, Scenic Domes, porter service, and music. And you can purchase delicious meals in the Dining Room or Skyline Coffee Shop. The Faresaver Plan is also available for All-Inclusive (meals and passage) in tourist and standard sleeping cars. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Britain Needs Our Help

Military Chores in Caribbean, Asia

LONDON (UPI)—A group of British army generals suggested Tuesday that Canada take over Britain's Caribbean defence.

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH

If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of bronchitis or asthma, you can get quick relief by asking your doctor for AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment usually quickly thins, loosens and helps remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, breathe free and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today, feel better fast. Advt.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL ARTS

Under the direction of BEBE EVERSFIELD
CLASSES IN: Classical Ballet, Russian Method and R.A.D. Exams. Tap: Under the direction of Velda Willie. Modern, Jazz and Character.
Children accepted from four years onward. Special modern movement classes for untrained teen-ager boys and girls.
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The School's Studios have earned a fine reputation in performance at the various Summer Shows at Butchart's Gardens, The Smile Show, and other popular entertainments.

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FRENCH GOURMET RESTAURANT

a la carte
on reservations only, open from 6 p.m.
Cuisine until midnight

COLUMBUS ROOM

Cover Charge \$5.00

FEATURING: CLAUDE KELLY TRIO
WITH PEGGY BLACK
from Barbra's Lake Tahoe

Piano Interludes: WALLY COOK

open from 7:30 p.m.
late supper served from 10 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

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FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

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TUES., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

TUES. AND THURS., 3:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS

10:30 to 12 noon — 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING

CURLING RINK, DAILY

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

SKATE RENTALS AVAILABLE

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YOUTH NITE TONITE

BILLY GRAHAM

COLUMBUS, OHIO CRUSADE
ON TELEVISION

10:00 P.M.
KVOS-TV
Channel 12



Britain's manpower problems if able to keep a base in Singapore or Malaysia.

At a press conference to introduce the booklet, Gen. Gale said the British army had been "stretched to the limit" in such areas as Cyprus and Malaysia and that "in many cases it has been stretched beyond the limit."

"But we cannot count on any significant easing of our burden from sources such as these in the near future," the booklet quickly added.

The generals, headed by Gale, a former deputy supreme allied commander in Europe, offered a series of sweeping recommendations designed to bolster British and Commonwealth defence commitments in Europe, the Caribbean and Southeast Asia. They included a call for the resumption of Britain's compulsory selective service to boost army strength by about 20,000 men.

STRETCHED TO LIMIT

The booklet urged Britain's continued support for NATO, the continued maintenance of British forces on the European continent, and a highly mobile British strike force.

It also called for the maintenance of Britain's base at Aden "at all costs," the reinforcement of the British army on the Rhine with British territorial (national guard) troops, and for the establishment of British bases in Northern Australia. "If it becomes impracticable," it said.

Heroin Seized

TORONTO (CP)—More than \$11,000 worth of heroin was seized when RCMP and Toronto drug squad officers raided a downtown house.

HELD OVER ONE WEEK ONLY

the secret the drunkard



Plenty of belly laughs and real enjoyment!

—Lee Miller, Victoria Daily Times

TONIGHT

Doors 8:00
Curtain 8:30

Reservations: 284-8751
1411B Government St.
Basement of Westholme Hotel

Names in the News

'Better for Negroes If Goldwater Elected'

NEW YORK — Dissident Black Muslim leader Malcolm X said it would be better for America's Negroes if Barry Goldwater were elected president.

"Then at least people would know what they are dealing with," he said.

"Johnson and Goldwater are both about the same — Goldwater is like a wolf, Johnson is like a fox. The black man, under the liberal fox, could keep on sitting around, begging and passive — resisting for another 100 years, waiting for 'time' and 'goodwill' to solve his problems."

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — Julius Masola, 46, one of Southern Rhodesia's 15 African members of parliament, died as a result of injuries he suffered several weeks ago when he was beaten up by a gang.

VANCOUVER — David Sturdy, 57-year-old Vancouver lawyer who touched off the Sommers bribery scandal in British Columbia in 1955, has died in hospital.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actress Susanne Florsheim ended her six-month marriage to actor Troy Donahue, 28, in superior court, testifying that he "embarrassed her."

SYDNEY, Australia — Graham Drury, 24, died in hospital after he fell 2,500 feet into the waters of a dam site near here when his chute only partially opened.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, former president of Southern African National Union (Zanu) Rhodesia's banned Zimbabwe was sentenced to 12 months at hard labor.

TEHRAN — A military court of appeal sentenced Iran's former war minister, Gen. Ahmad Vossoughi, to four years solitary imprisonment for embezzling more than \$1,000,000.

VANCOUVER — John Stanke of Vancouver won a \$35,000 furnished home as first prize at the windup of the Pacific National Exhibition.

LONDON, Ont. — Dr. Archibald John Grace, 59, one of Canada's leading surgeons, died Monday.

MARA CAIBO, Venezuela — Juan Maria Prieto, to whom quintuplet boys were born in Venezuela a year ago, is expecting another child next March, and wants it to be a girl.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Disc jockey Wendell Craig, 24, stepped off a Ferris wheel and claimed a world record of 183 consecutive hours riding round and round.

COPENHAGEN — King Constantine II of Greece came to Copenhagen Monday to fetch his future queen, Princess Anne-Marie, 18.

32 Battle Columnist, Victoria
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1964



Suzanne

TV Bars Medicare Opponents

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's three television networks have refused to sell the American Medical Association time for a series of one-minute commercials attacking the Johnson administration's health care plan.

The networks are the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the American Broadcasting Company.

Network spokesmen said the decision to turn down the AMA was based on a long-standing principle prohibiting sale of time for commercials on controversial issues.

The Medicare bill has yet to be passed by the House of Representatives.

Their Married Life Ends at the Altar

SAN JOSE DE ORIENTE, Colombia (UPI)—A wedding reception broke up in confusion when it was learned that the bride had eloped with her stepfather and the bridegroom with his mother-in-law.

2nd JOY-FILLED WEEK

BROADWAYS ROUSING, ROLLICKING SHOW... NOW ON THE SCREEN!

W-G-N PRESENTS A LAWRENCE HENAGHTY PRODUCTION

the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN

DEBBIE REYNOLDS - HARVE PRESNELL

PARAMOUNT METROCOLOR

Royal

Prices—1 to 5 p.m.—25c
5:30 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—35c
After 5 p.m.—\$1.15
Sts. \$1.00, Children 25c

Feature at 1:55
4:00 - 6:25 - 8:00
Last Complete Show at 8:00

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!

METRO GOLDWYN MAVER

ELVIS PRESLEY... ANN-MARGRET

Viva Las Vegas

ALL-CONDITIONED

ODEON Theatre

100 YATES ST.—EV 5-0112

Doors Open 12:30 p.m.
Feature 1:30, 2:55, 4:55
1:35 and 3:55 p.m.
Last complete show 8:55 p.m.
Children 25c anytime.

STARTS TODAY

REGULAR PRICES

THE VIKING ADVENTURERS WHO CHALLENGED THE SEAS... AND CONQUERED THE WORLD



WIDMARK - POTTER - TAMBLYN - SCHAFFNO - HOMOLKA

EXTRA! Featurette in COLOR

The National Film Board Presents

"Adventure in Newfoundland"

At 1:30 - 3:55 - 6:00 - 8:55

Feature at 1:50 - 4:00
6:25 - 8:00

CAPITOL

Feature at 1:50 - 4:00
6:25 - 8:00

TILlicum OUTDOOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45

NOW SHOWING

PAUL NEWMAN

IS "HUB"

The Man with the Barbed Wire Soul

Plus "THE L-SHAPED ROOM"

THE CHERRY SCHEM OF THE YEAR!

Jim Carichael Joan Greenwood Cecil Parker

The Girls Take Over

NOW SHOWING

VICTORIA PREMIERE

PLUS—"JET CIRCLE" in color

(B&W) BOB WORLD TRAVELQUEST!

Doors 6:45; Complete Shows: 7-9:05

Adults \$1.00—Students 75c—Children 50c

Members Senior Citizens Clubs, 50c

*** AMPLE PARKING — 1154 OAK BAY AVE. ***

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

18 TONS OF HORNED FURY

In a thundering charge against the gun that cannot kill!



WENDY GILBERT WATER

Feature 7-9:05 p.m.
Last Complete Show 8:55 p.m.

GUARDINO-EATON-CUP

METROCOLOR

EXTRA! Featurette in Color

"This Is MALTA"

5 And a CARTOON in COLOR

Another Fine First Run

"Victoria Premiere Showcases" Hit!

Atlas

TONIGHT! Doors Open 6:45 p.m.

Type

A 12.3 steelhead caught in Harris Creek by G. C. Hendry of 1982 Taylor is the new river trout leader for August in The Daily Colonist King Salmon Contest.

It will likely stay the leader, since most August entries are in. All weigh-in stations are asked to send theirs as soon as possible so August prizes can be awarded soon.

Port Bent, Meads, Alameda	Albion
Mildred L. Anderson, Pullman, Wash.	
41-132 Nahant, Alaskan plug	
Norman H. Breesham, 254144 North	
plug, Alameda	King Salmon
C. M. Bouzina, 115-144 South, Strip	
Alameda	China Creek, Strip
G. Schwartz, Port Alameda, Alameda	
Port Alameda, Alameda	
R. S. Wale, 101-118 North, Port	
Alameda	Alameda
A. M. Gross, Port Alameda	
Alameda	Alameda
C. Putter, Port Alameda	Alameda

Latest entries:

Albany:	Albany:	Albany:	
Kern:	Kanaw:	2nd 3rd	North, Port

**DOUBLE YOUR EARNINGS
ON YOUR
AGREEMENT OF SALE
INQUIRE TODAY!**

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS PLAN LTD.
623 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 388-5153

Albani 22 E. Port Alberni, *Alberni* Lake
Pike, 1000 ft. Wagslaw, 20 Dunbar, Port Alberni
21 Harbor, *Lucy Lake* pike, 1000 ft. Wagslaw
22 Harbor, *Lucy Lake* pike, 1000 ft. Wagslaw
23 Cling Creek, *Strip* Trout
24 Hungla, 35 E. Elizabeth, Alberni
25 Raymond, 35 E. Elizabeth, Alberni
26 Raymond, 35 E. Elizabeth, Alberni
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SEAL

LAST 5 DAYS

preview showing

(after 1 year of planning and construction)

another Landsem-Venor \$100,000

**Palm Springs
Health Spa**

*combining the latest from Europe
and Palm Springs*

Facilities for Men

- Patented Electrical Reducing Machine
- Mechanical Body Reproportioning Machines
- Figure Contouring and Firming Machines
- Completely Air Conditioned
- Mild Progressive Resistance Exercising Apparatus

Facilities for Women

- Ultra Modern Health Club
- Magic Profile Facial Machines
- Private Showers
- Private Ultra-Violet Sun Ray Booths
- Private Dressing Booths
- Personal Supervision
- Finnish Sauna Steam Room

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

1315 Government St Phone 385-0732

Our affiliated prestige clubs are located in major cities throughout U.S., Canada and Europe

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Discriminating palates
recognize and savour
the clean, light tang
of fine Scotch.

And people of
perception quietly,
but firmly, insist on
a whisky of character.

VAT 69

THE EPITOME OF GOOD TASTE



By Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II
Scotch Whisky Distillers Wm. Vintners & Son, Ltd., Ltd.

BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed
by the Licensing Control Board or by the Government

21



Arrow Bold Stripes Dress Shirts—From Arrow's famed B & B collection comes this first in fashion shirt — a leader in distinctive design! Expertly tailored from the finest sanforized cotton, this shirt is trimly tapered for a slimmer line plus natural fitting comfort. And you'll enjoy the extra details such as French cuffs and smart snap-tab collar . . . so right for office or evening wear. See this handsome, completely machine washable shirt now in versatile black or blue stripes.


Sizes 14½ - 16½.

The RAY, men's furnishings, main



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.
Tel. 205-1211 for courteous service
located on Douglas at Finedor Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til

! DISCOVER THE IRIDESCENT LOOK . . . the sophisticated look in suitings! A clever blend of muted tones giving the fabric a rich, subtle sheen . . . a hint of ever-changing color. If you're a man who can accept advanced elegance—add a distinctive touch to your wardrobe with a suit with the iridescent weave!



g.

Arrow-Narrow Tie—Slim, narrow ties in the newest tones that blend perfectly with the "iridescent look." Created for the well-dressed man, these Dacron ties feature distinctive bold stripes—right for fall fashion. Your suit will take on a new mood with just a change of a tie . . . so pick up a handful today!

The RAY, campus shop, main



Hard Gold Bond Shoes—Try a pair on . . . the finest shoes England has to offer. Yes, Hard shoes, made in England from the softest, most supple leathers, are here at the Bay, in styles to suit men of every taste. Skillfully

1000

Don Crawford in Concert

Come, hear this man of mighty talent singing favorite folk ballads at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on the Bay's fashion floor, 2nd, Thursday. Join him Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Discotheque, when there will be a live broadcast by CKDA. Mr. Crawford appears in co-operation with The Secret.



A well-dressed man. In black or brown . . . perfect with the "Iridescent look."
Size 7-11. **21" and 22"**

The RAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Raycrest Suits—Raycrest . . . a name that stands for highest quality new brings you suits in the Iridescent weave. Immaculately tailored, long-wearing suits in the finest 100% pure wool woads. . . high style and regular modal suits in the latest look of blue, olive, brown and grey Iridescent. Style-conscious men choose Raycrest suits for the very finest in men's wear. Try one today in a natural or regular shoulder design jacket with three-button front and trim single reverse pleat pants. You'll enjoy the appeal found only with the Iridescent look. 36-46 regular, 36-42 short, **69⁵⁰**

38-46 tall.

The RAY, men's wear, main

B.C. Hunting Accident Kills Young Man on Wedding Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The holiday weekend brought 11 accidental deaths to British Columbia, including a young man killed on his wedding day by his own rifle.

RCMP in Fort St. John said Robert H. Beattie, 24, was found by relatives Saturday, dead of a bullet wound in the head. He apparently had slipped and discharged the rifle accidentally while hunting near Fort St. John.

He was to have been married Saturday afternoon.

The B.C. toll included one other hunting death, eight highway fatalities and the death of one man in a fire.

Andrew Johnny, 25, of Vanderhoof, was alone in a house on the Prince George district Indian reserve when fire broke out early Monday.

Patricia Toner, 4, of Surrey, died early Tuesday of injuries

suffered Sunday when her parents' car was hit by another vehicle.

CARS COLLIDE

A two-car collision Monday on the Southern Transprovincial highway near Princeton took the lives of Mary Ellen Sutherland, 61, of Kelowna, and Leslie William Bradford, 51, of Vernon.

Bradford's wife Ruth Mary and her mother, Mrs. Grace

Douglas of Vernon, were seriously injured. Miss Doris Sutherland of Vancouver, an occupant of the other car, was less seriously injured and was in satisfactory condition at a Princeton hospital.

Lorne Sullivan, 18, of Prince George, accidentally shot himself to death in the abdomen Sunday while bending over to pick blueberries 65 miles southwest of Prince George.

Language Called 'Extreme'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that Michael Wardell, publisher of the *Fredericton Gleaner*, used "extravagant and extreme" language in a broadcast suggesting that the Queen's October visit to Canada be called off.

"I am confident the Queen will receive a warm welcome when she comes to Canada," Mr. Pearson said.

Queen 'Not Wanted'

QUEBEC (AP) — Police said Tuesday three young students will be summonsed to face charges in connection with distribution of circulars asking the population to protest against the coming visit of Queen Elizabeth to Quebec next month.

The three were arrested Saturday night and, following questioning by police, were freed pending issuance of the summonses.

Their identities were not released. Police said the circulars bore the signature *Rassemblement*

pour l'Indépendance Nationale, a movement which seeks the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

About 200 circulars were seized. Police said the three youths had already distributed a great number, placing them in the doors of homes and on automobile windshields.

The circulars said the visit of a foreign sovereign, coming to celebrate the birth of Canada's Confederation, should not be welcomed because under Confederation the rights of Quebecers had not been respected.

The circulars added that the queen's visit is an affront by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Lesage to the people of Quebec.

The summonses will be issued under a city bylaw which requires a permit from the police chief for distribution of circulars.

Tito Visit

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito and his wife will make a state visit to Hungary Sept. 11-16.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at Fisgard

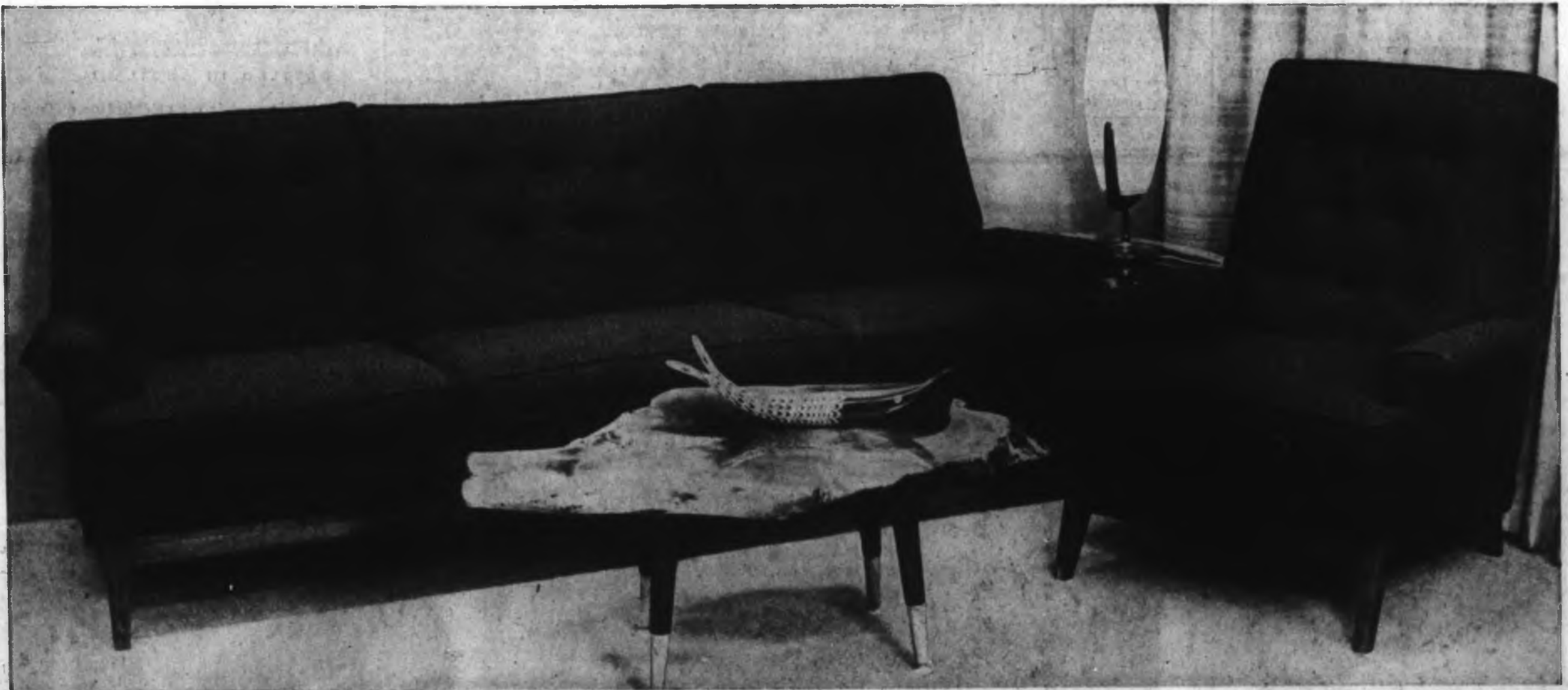
Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

Your Choice of 3 Chesterfield Suites All At One Special Low Sale Price Each

Select Modern . . . Traditional . . . Colonial . . . Three quality suites by Stylecraft, especially priced for families with bigger ideas than budgets! With each selection you are assured of construction that will stand up to daily family living, elegant fabrics and colors you will be proud to show off, and tailoring to suit the most discriminating buyer. Choose yours now in the Bay's Furniture Department, 4th floor; know that you are getting the finest possible quality, that you can "budget" the price easily on a Bay CDP.

299⁹⁹

CDP PAY NOTHING DOWN, \$15 MONTHLY



Don't Miss These Big Savings Wednesday!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . . or choice of others on Special Order

High-Back Modern Chesterfield Suite . . . Dramatically up-to-date with YOUR comfort in mind. Durable too, with metal bracing at corners. Upholstered in tough-wearing cross-weave "Nova" in gold, char. brown, biscuit, olive, chestnut. Sofa dimensions: 96" overall length, 20 1/4" inside height.



Traditional Chesterfield and Chair . . . Notable dignity with the luxury of simulated loose cushion back. Upholstered with the impressive new decorator fabric "Verdi" in tones of clay, toast, pumpkin, hemlock, indigo. Sofa dimensions 82" overall length, 19" inside height.



Colonial Chesterfield and Chair . . . Cleverly combines old world charm with supreme comfort for your living today! Upholstered in wonderful wearing European tapestry or crossweave fabric in warm-hearted tones. Sofa dimensions: 96" overall length, 22" inside height.
The BAY, furniture, 4th

Douglas Pleads For Compromise

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday rejected another motion to adjourn the flag debate, and immediately afterwards NDP Leader T. C. Douglas pleaded with Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to bury their differences and reach for a compromise.

"If they fail to respond Canada will be the poorer; if they succeed future generations will applaud their actions."

BIG AUDIENCE

Mr. Douglas spoke to one of the biggest Commons' audiences since the flag debate began and, after flaying the Conservatives for their tactics, he asked Mr. Pearson to give more ground in reaching a compromise.

The proposals Mr. Douglas outlined would give Mr. Pearson some justification for reservation, he said. "The prime minister may feel that he will be accused of beating a retreat. It takes men of stature to make concessions in the interests of national unity. Any pique can cling stubbornly to a position long after it's untenable."

LONG RING

Just before Mr. Douglas spoke, the division bells rang for 15 minutes before a roll-call could start on a motion that would adjourn the flag debate, at least temporarily.

The motion by Raymond Langlois (Creditiste — Magantic) was opposed by 84 Liberals and Maurice Cote (SC—Chicoutimi), Ralph Cowan (L—York-Humber), a Red Ensign supporter, broke party ranks and voted for the motion.

SIMILAR MOTION

This was similar to a motion proposed Thursday by Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) and also defeated.

Mr. Douglas said the vote clearly indicated the attitude of the House toward the prolonged flag debate, and he placed most of the blame on the Conservative Party.

HECKLING CHARGED

The Conservatives, he said, seem determined to keep Parliament from reaching a decision. He said most of the speakers have been Conservatives, and while they plead with members of other parties to speak, Continued on Page 3

Axe Slayer Given Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—David James McMartin, who once came within 24 hours of being mistakenly hanged for murder, Tuesday pleaded guilty to non-capital murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

For McMartin the brief appearance in assize court ended a long series of court and prison events that followed the Oct. 11, 1962, axe slaying of Mrs. Cellistine Boh near Lillooet, 120 miles northeast of here.

FOUND GUILTY

McMartin was found guilty of capital murder in the killing by an assize court jury at Quesnel in November, 1962.

He appealed to the B.C. Court of Appeal, but while awaiting his hearing the hangman arrived from Ottawa to execute him. The error was discovered the night before the scheduled hanging and the hangman was sent home.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

The B.C. Appeal Court dismissed McMartin's appeal and he appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada which granted him a new trial.

The assize court granted McMartin a change of venue after lawyer H. A. D. Oliver said that publicity in connection with the trial and appeals had created a feeling of antagonism in the interior which might affect the trial.

DEPANEL JURY

Mr. Oliver was prepared to proceed with the trial Tuesday. McMartin pleaded not guilty to capital murder and the jury was impanelled.

But then an adjournment was called and when court resumed Crown counsel told Mr. Justice Craig Munroe that he had been instructed by the attorney-general's department to enter a stay of proceedings on the capital murder charge.

JURY DISCHARGED

He said he understood that McMartin was prepared to plead guilty to non-capital murder. The jury was discharged and McMartin pleaded guilty to the new charge.



Truck Found Driver Lost In Baffling Fall

UCLUELET (CP)—Truck driver Robert Cullen Richardson, 38, is missing and presumed drowned after his giant 40-ton truck, fully loaded with 80 tons of iron ore, vanished Tuesday from a mining road five miles northeast of here.

RCMP said the truck vanished during a three-mile trip from the Brynnoir iron mine at Maggie Lake to the docks at Toquart Bay.

Searchers spotted tracks leading from the gravel road into the deep water of Maggie Lake and skidwheels were sent down. The truck was finally located in 120 feet of water, about 150 feet from shore, but no body had been found by nightfall. The search will resume today.

THREE TRUCKS

Richardson, who has a mother and sister in White Rock, was driving the middle truck in a three-truck convoy, spread well apart. His disappearance was not discovered until the third truck reached Toquart Bay.

Police said the road where the truck vanished is more than 40 feet wide and public traffic is barred. A blowout might have caused the accident.

Tough Gurkhas Track Down Indonesians

LABIS, Malaysia (AP)—Tough little Gurkha troops, skilled in guerrilla fighting, plunged into the countryside Tuesday hunting down 50 Indonesians air-dropped near this Malay city last week.

Official sources said the paratroopers have broken up into twos and threes. So far five have been killed and 11 captured in running exchanges.

Romeo B. Abundo, Philippine news service correspondent, who interviewed Indonesian prisoners in a police station in Labis, said they "got the surprise of their lives when they found themselves in hostile territory and the people who were supposed to meet them with open arms were not there."

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Malaysian police Tuesday carried out wholesale arrests of alleged Indonesian agents accused of masterminding Singapore's bloody race riots.

LONDON (AP)—Britain flew artillery reinforcements to Singapore today to help meet the growing Indonesian threat to Malaysia. About 500 men of the 22nd Light Air Defence Regiment are involved.

Florida Braced Thousands Flee Hurricane Dora

Strike Deadline Near For Chrysler, UAW

DETROIT (AP)—Contract talks between Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers moved into the showdown stage with a strike deadline of 10 a.m. EDT today menacingly near.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Dora lashed 100 miles of Florida's coastal midsection with gales Tuesday night and bore down on Cape Kennedy with peak winds of 125 miles an hour.

The U.S. weather bureau predicted Dora would barrel through the state's rich and thickly populated citrus belt after battering this missile center. Hurricane warnings were also issued for the Tampa Bay area, on the Gulf of Mexico coast 140 miles across the state.

TEN-FOOT TIDE

Thousands fled beachfront homes and hotels as Dora churned toward the coast pushing a 10-foot tide.

Two U.S. Navy flyers were killed when their plane crashed as they took off from Sanford Naval Air Station to escape Dora.

TWO IN ROW

Dora was Florida's second hurricane in two weeks. Cleo, which killed more than 130 persons in the Caribbean, raked Miami and then swept up the Florida east coast, causing more than \$100,000,000 damage.

A dangerous mass of gales and hurricane-force winds, Dora began pummeling beaches with huge swells during the day and lashing coast cities with gales early Tuesday evening.

FURTHER WARNING

Some northern Florida residents were slow to take precautions, and the weather bureau warned:

"You are reminded that a hurricane is something more than a point represented by the co-ordinates of latitude and longitude. Dora is a large and dangerous hurricane with destructive winds of hurricane force extending out 150 miles to the north and 85 miles to the south of the center."

EAST OF CAPE

At 10 p.m. EDT, Dora's calm eye was located about 190 miles east of Cape Kennedy and was pushing toward a point just north of the cape at 12 miles an hour.

The two flyers killed—Lt. Cmdr. John F. Moore, 38, of Maitland and Lieut. Paul I. Haney, 34, of Sanford—were piloting one of 30 Sanford planes being sent to Olathe, Kan., and other points.

PLACED ON ALERT

Forty of the state's 67 counties were placed on operational civil defence alert. Five stations in the national guard—St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Lake City and Orlando—were put on 24-hour duty.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth—a 190-foot Saturn VII—in a gantry designed to withstand 175 mile winds.

LINE UP DOCKS

Meanwhile, the British liner Queen Mary docked at Southampton, England, after being swept by the tail end of Cleo, the season's first hurricane, almost a midget compared with Dora.

Fire Hits Twilight At Dusk

Only partly insured, 29-foot, \$5,000 gillnetter Twilight was total loss after hit by violent explosion of unknown origin near Campbell River. Owner-shipper Pat Vienneau of Willow Point, Marcus Christoffel of Campbell River and Peter Ressemer of Vancouver escaped serious injury in Labor Day blast and were picked from water by nearby tug. See Page 19.—(Mrs. Don Hendley)

Instant War Threatened By Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu warned Tuesday "immediate war" could explode in the Mediterranean over the nine-month-old Cyprus crisis.

He told the national assembly that if the Turkish army contingent regularly based on Cyprus is attacked "it will mean immediate war which won't be confined to the island alone."

The statement was seen as a threat carry such a war to Greece itself.

Inonu denied opposition charges in the assembly debate that his government had backed down on the issue of rotation of the Turkish contingent on the island.

Last week Inonu told the assembly Greece was being led "blindfolded" into war with Turkey over the Cyprus dispute.

Greek Premier George Papandreu replied in weekend speeches that Greece would meet its responsibilities to the Greek-Cypriots.

That exchange led to appeals by both Turkey and Greece to the United Nations to consider the rapidly deteriorating relations between the two countries.

Canada's Cost of Living Dips As Food, Clothing Lead Way

Six Indians Die in Clash On Frontier

RAWALPINDI (AP)—A Pakistani government statement said Tuesday six Indians were killed Sunday in a new clash on the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

It charged the Indians fired on Pakistani patrols twice and the fire was returned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Slight decreases in the cost of food, clothing and transportation contributed to a lowering of the cost of living in Canada at Aug. 1 compared with a month earlier.

The bureau of statistics, basing its figures on 1949 prices equalling 100, reported Tuesday that the consumer price index at Aug. 1 stood at 136.1, down from 136.2 at July 1 but up 2.2 points from the year — earlier mark of 133.9.

The fractional decreases in three sectors combined with static prices in the housing, recreation and reading, and to bacco and alcohol components to outweigh a slight increase in health and personal care.

While prices dropped slightly, there also was a marginal reduction in industrial wages and salaries. The index of the average industrial wages and salaries at July 1—the latest date available—was 201.7 compared with 202 a month earlier and 194.8 a year earlier.

That index also is based on 1949 levels equalling 100. It is computed from the total wages paid by firms employing more than 15 persons in a wide range of industries.

Big Minh Chairs Viet Nam Troika

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's three ruling generals Tuesday elected popular Maj. Gen. Duong (Big) Minh as their chairman. The troika also ousted one of its toughest fighting generals under Buddhist pressure.

The ousted military commander is Maj. Gen. Do Cao Tri who has held the largest command—three infantry divisions controlling 48 per cent of the nation.

The Buddhists, meanwhile, issued an appeal to the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas to end their bloody war against the government, a move that could put the Viet Cong squarely on the spot.

The Viet Cong either can meet the Buddhist demand or face open Buddhist opposition—the same dilemma facing the government.

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Fair Record
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Ancient Ballad Discovered

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—The only known copy of a rousing ballad celebrating the first British conquest of Canada in 1628 is reprinted this week by a British historian and publisher. The ballad, discovered last year, tells of the three-ship expedition led by Capt. David Kirke and his two brothers. It is believed to be the earliest publication in English dealing exclusively with Canada.

Kirke defeated a superior French fleet in the St. Law-

rence, captured all the French settlements except Quebec and returned with many prisoners and much booty.

The next year, in 1629, Kirke went back to Canada with five ships, took Quebec—more than 100 years before Wolfe's victory—and occupied Canada in the name of the English Crown.

It was a short-lived occupation. Returning to London with Quebec's Governor Samuel Champlain his prisoner, Kirke was crestfallen to learn that Charles I had made peace with

France and relinquished the conquests in the New World.

The whole episode has received only cursory attention from English historians. The 132-line ballad is in two parts and deals with Kirke's first expedition. It is called: England's Honour Revived by the Valiant Employes of Captain Kirke.

Ballads of that day were in fact poetical news-sheets—cheap productions passed from hand to hand, read and sometimes sung and then thrown away.

The ballad begins:

Brave souldiers of this is-land,
That fight by sea, or by land,
Attention give unto this gallant newes...
Upon the second day of May
One the coast of Canaday (Canada)
Our English vessels safely did arrive
And took a ship of Biskany (Biskany).

Dorset historian James Stevens Cox, who specializes in publishing rare manuscripts, discovered the work as part of the binding support of a 17th-century book.

He now has reprinted it with an introduction by Dr. C. V. Wedgwood, one of Britain's foremost historians on the Civil War period.

Dr. Wedgwood calls the ballad "an exceptionally interesting find" and says the subject is even more interesting than the identity of the author.

She says discovery of the ballad proves that Kirke's expedition attracted popular attention at a time when Charles I had involved his country in a series of dismal failures.

"No wonder the unique success of the Kirke brothers was the talk of London. No wonder they became a ballad subject for distribution throughout the country."

"Tired of defeats—at Cadiz, at La Rochelle, in the Rhineland—the English people were delighted to hear of their triumphs in remote Canaday."

British Conquest of Canada

Attention Give Unto This Gallant Newes...

The Swing Begun

SEVENTEEN BRITISH writers — professors, economists, lecturers and teachers — have recently published an independent report bearing the title "Set The People Free."

The report purports to show that Britain can only save herself if she breaks away from welfare statism. The conclusion drawn by all its contributors is this: what the individual can best do for himself, the government should not try to do for him.

Mr. E. G. West, lecturer at the University of Newcastle, for instance, urges that parents should be free to choose what kind of education they should give their children. If they do not want to send them to state schools the government should pay them to send the children to private ones.

He claims that the central and local governments spend £60 a year for a child's schooling. Why not pay this £60 to the parents in the form of a voucher — to be used for education only?

If this were done Mr. West believes that competition from the private schools would improve the performance in state schools and so everyone would benefit.

Another of the co-authors, Mr. Ralph Harris, director of the Institute of Economic Affairs, wants taxes to be cut by £1,000 million a year and an end brought to Neddry (the government's overall planning organization) and private competition let rip.

Mr. Arthur Seldon, who read Lenin, Laski, Strachey and Dalton at the London School of Economics blasts the Welfare State as being a snare and delusion. He points out that anyone who earns more than £13 a week pays out more in taxes than he receives in benefits.

Under the present system, Mr. Seldon says, any man who earns £35 a week loses £280 a year. His view is that most people could provide better for health, pensions and other services by making their own arrangements. The state, he feels, should confine itself to looking after those who cannot look after themselves.

Some of the questions asked by the report are: Why pay subsidies to well-off council tenants?

Why impose rent control when it discourages private builders from putting up houses to let?

Why pay any grants to university students if their parents can afford the fees?

All this, the report says, leads to a disgraceful waste of resources — and unfairness.

It maintains that because social benefits are paid equally to everyone, those in real need suffer. They require more help than they are getting but it is denied it because everyone — whether he needs it or not — would have to be paid more.

Therefore the report concludes: equality is the enemy of humanity. And equality is imposed by officials and planners.

Professor Jack Wiseman of York University calls for a reduction in bureaucrats by "abolishing as many public corporations as possible and subjecting the rest to as much competition as possible."

Professor John Jewkes of Oxford dismisses the "expert" and puts his faith in the business man who "enjoys the chances of larger profits but also faces the risks of larger losses . . . in the system of free markets and competition which has been one of the most brilliant inventions of the Western world."

Thus do eighteen men sound their cry in Britain for what they believe are important freedoms: freedom of trade, freedom of choice and freedom in broadcasting. As one London newspaper says: "Good, rousing, contentious stuff for a general election year."

What is of particular interest to the outside world is how closely the report parallels the domestic planks in the American Republican Party's election platform.

Even today, south of our border, Senator Barry Goldwater is campaigning on behalf of the same general principles as outlined by the British group.

Obviously the sweep of the pendulum in the West has begun. Will Canada yet come within its arc?

Dual Virtue

VANCOUVER is considering charging an annual fee or rental for the occupation of public air space by private signs which protrude over the sidewalks. This is a double-barrelled possibility that deserves thought, no less, in Victoria.

It is by no means an original idea. The Vancouver city electrician reported to finance committee of council that he had checked 15 Canadian municipalities and found nine had some fee or rental for such projecting signs, although in two the charges were nominal. Vancouver or Victoria hence would not be breaking new ground by instituting this system, but following a well-established example.

The first thought of the civic administration in this connection no doubt would be for additional revenue. And logically enough, too: how many property owners would allow a neighboring enterprise to extend into or over their holdings without recompense?

But a second purpose, or beneficial effect, at once comes to mind, which is that charging a rental for the public air space would tend to discourage the erection or retention of protruding signs. These exist in Victoria in some cases to the marked detriment of civic and provincial attempts at beautification — along the Douglas Street approach to the heart of the city, for instance — and it would seem only right and proper that as long as they are permitted under the sign bylaw, the owners should at least be required to pay for using the public property they thus render unsightly.

The indications are that in Vancouver an exception would be made for canopies, and this is reasonable under most circumstances. Canopies providing shelter from the elements can be regarded as a service to the public, rather than an intrusion. Where they are chiefly or largely the framework for advertising, however, there would be justification for a commensurate fee.

Mr. Nugent: Mr. Speaker, I wanted to ask the Prime Minister then, and now is an appropriate time, whether the Minister without Portfolio has any duties other than chief huckster of Liberal propaganda on the flag.

Mr. Pearson: Mr. Speaker, perhaps we could get on with the public business.

Mr. Monteith: Embarrassing, isn't it?

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"My word! It will be some Wind of Change if we have to start imprisoning white men!"

Trinidad and Tobago

Keeping Peace with Freedom

By JOHN CROCKER from Port of Spain

TWO neighboring countries which superficially have much in common are presenting the outside world with a remarkable contrast.

One is British Guiana, where the two major racial groups in a population of just over 600,000 are Indian (about 50 per cent) and Negro (about 33 per cent), with an Indian, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, as premier, and a predominantly Negro opposition.

The other is Trinidad and Tobago, whose 800,000 people are 37 per cent Indian and 43 per cent Negro, the prime minister, Dr. Eric Williams, is of Negro stock and the opposition is mainly Indian.

But while British Guiana is torn with racial strife as its pre-independence constitution has been suspended by Britain, Trinidad and Tobago has no such trouble, and is celebrating the second anniversary of its independence from Britain in a state of national affluence and peace.

Fears that racial violence would follow the grant of independence to Trinidad have proved as unfounded as fears that individual democratic rights would be whittled away.

Critics of the Trinidad government, however, maintain that Dr. Williams, an Oxford graduate and a Ph. D. of American Fordham University, tends too much to run the country as he pleases through a handful of top civil servants. There is certainly evidence that what Dr. Williams wants done is done, and what he does not want done is not done. They further say that he is too subservient to the big international business interests here such as the American Texaco oil group and the Chase Manhattan Bank, and to a lesser extent, the British oil and sugar interests and Barclays Bank.

It is true that the oil interests here and the finances at their disposal play a dominant role in the country's economy, providing some 40 per cent of direct government revenue, and enabling the government to embark at the beginning of this year on a five-year development program, estimated to cost about \$210 millions, without undue recourse to borrowing. This is intended to develop agriculture, roads, education facilities, housing and other needs for a rapidly expanding population with a birth rate of 37 per thousand and a death rate of nine per thousand.

It is also true that this country owes its high national per capita annual income of \$876 (higher than Italy's) to oil, chiefly the refining of crude. Oil is responsible of 82 per cent of Trinidad's total exports.

The Trinidad government raised a loan last month on the United States market of \$17,500,000 (U.S.) without any guarantee from an international agency or from the United States government — an achievement almost unheard of in this part of the world and a remarkable pointer to this small country's high international credit rating.

Dr. Williams' regime would, therefore, be justified in replying to critics that, if they want financial stability and economic progress, he is clearly the man to have at the helm. If they do not want him they can turn him out at the next elections, which are due in 1966.

But here the small dissatisfied minority (both Negro and Indian) point to what they consider to be Trinidad's major failure — its apparent inability to provide an efficient Democratic Labor Party, which won 10 seats in the legislature in the 1961 elections against the ruling People's National Movement's 20, is an eminent scholar and mathematician of Indian extraction called Dr. Rudranath Capildeo who spends most of his time out of the country lecturing at London University. He came back here a few weeks ago and

will be returning to London this month. He has made a few vague and indeterminate pronouncements about the need to have a properly organized form of Socialism in Trinidad and Tobago, and his absentee leadership has led to a split in the party and the formation earlier this year of a third party, called Liberal, with three seats in the House of Representatives. But this party does not satisfy left-wing Trinidadians either.

Added to this the prime minister, Dr. Williams, and the official leader of the opposition, Dr. Capildeo, have, it is believed, an agreement whereby the government is left to govern without interference, provided it acts in the interests of the country as a whole. Dr. Capildeo has even said he did not want to be prime minister. And the critics ask: What sort of an opposition leader is that?

Dr. Williams has spent a lot of recent time on what he called a "Meet the People" campaign, visiting towns, villages and hamlets all over the country and telling the citizens what his government has been trying to do and how each individual or group should play its part in the process of government. Strict parliamentarians complain that there is not much difference between this system of "direct democracy" and that of "guided democracy" practised in some other new Commonwealth nations. The serious critics, however, are very much in the minority, and it is generally admitted here that, despite the prime minister's tendency to get things done "regardless," there has been no sign of tampering with basic individual rights.

A particularly significant achievement of Dr. Williams in the past two years has been his move to open the door for closer collaboration with other Caribbean countries. On his way back from the Common-

wealth prime ministers' conference in London he had talks in Puerto Rico with President Munoz Martin, as a result of which it was agreed to study the possibilities of establishing a Caribbean Development Bank, pooling resources in maritime transport, exchanging trade missions, and jointly setting up "one substantial airline."

In addition, there was a visit here early in August of the prime minister of the Netherlands Antilles, Mijndeur Efraim Jonckheer, during which it was decided to set up joint working parties of the three countries to study proposals for closer collaboration in communications, tourism, development, banking and setting up an investment company to operate throughout the Caribbean. A mission from the Inter-American Development Bank arrived in the middle of August and a "joint political, economic and trade mission" from Venezuela is to come here "shortly."

(Continued on page 5)

Latin America

A Host of Desperate Problems

By FRANK S. MORLEY
Associate Editor, The Lehigh Herald
(Second of a Series)

LATIN America has so many deep-rooted problems that pessimists are tempted to throw up their hands in despair. Any industrial bent on reform finds himself up against traditional ways of life and thought, deep-rooted social and political structures, and centuries-old agrarian methods and interests.

In every country except Mexico the unstable governments could easily turn Communist. Mexico alone has produced a stable, efficient industrial elite and a dependable, comparatively secure government.

South America has failed to produce the American type of socially responsible, enlightened, humanitarian business man. More common is the entrepreneur whose interests are confined to making money and whoopee. Often, too, the executive is the representative of an American company, detached from local politics, quite unable to cope with vested interests of the old landed proprietors, the reactionary latifundists, or the pork barrel politicians. The continent-wide system of semi-feudal society creates a closed society. Thus Professor Harbison describes its historic pattern in Peru where a single plantation of the rich Peruvian lowlands is one third the size of the island of Cuba. Lima's La Ila (Lima 100 wealthiest families) live in aristocratic power and plenty, while the indigenous Indian people struggle desperately in most primitive living conditions. In such a confrontation the recently arrived executive is helpless.

Nor will American methods work in South America. Not only are conditions vastly different, but problems are unusual. For example, if a business or industry wishes to cut back its expectations or conditions change, or more efficient and increased mechanical development makes a large labor force unnecessary, it is found impossible. Not only is there political pressure, but a new community has grown up dependent on the industry. Throughout Latin America the tendency is for businesses and industries to become over-stuffed and under-capitalized. This is true in private industry, but much more prevalent in government projects.

In Chile the American Management Association in 1956 made a strong effort through universities and other management training institutes to "modernize" the Chilean executive. Five centers have been established by ICARE (Instituto Chileno de Administracion Regional de Empresas), but where

they are virtually untaxed. Even income taxes are recent and light. Taxation through customs duties and sales tax falls most heavily on those poor least able to carry it. Taxation is not only inequitable, but ineffect, erratic, and so confused that in order to survive it is often necessary to be crooked.

In the hopelessness of the country, young people find the cities have an irresistible temptation despite appalling living conditions. It is estimated that one half of Latin Americans are homeless or living in unsanitary conditions of filth and despair. Families sleep six to 10 in a room. In Brazil 68 per cent lack water and 84 per cent lack sanitation. In Chile comparable figures are 40 and 60, while in Ecuador only 7 per cent have sewerage facilities. Most of them are unskilled and illiterate, lacking welfare and health services. Most also are merely squatters on public land, but are too large in numbers

to be evicted. Bolivia set up a national agency to build 100,000 workers' homes, but only 1,000 units were completed in five years.

A major problem is the lack of diversification. Most of the countries depend on one product, either mineral or agricultural. The political instability has scared off private investment, however, as well as creating a flight of local capital. Ruinous inflation is another peril. The rising middle class has risen in conflict with the workers, without any sense of public service and responsibility, which may have been the decisive factor in Castro's conversion to Communism ("Ah, Marx was right all along! The Middle Class is our enemy!").

Certainly the military caste is their enemy. An oppressive, suppressive military burden keeps Latin American dictators in power and chokes democratic life. This rigidity and lack of flexibility are the factors which necessitate revolution instead of evolution.

Even today, south of our border, Senator Barry Goldwater is campaigning on behalf of the same general principles as outlined by the British group.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Enough Dilution

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

COULD be it's just a matter of summer, never what television likes to call a "prime" season.

And that people don't watch — or listen, much, to the radio either — when the warm sun is on the land.

But then again, it might be something much deeper — a change in direction in the way people keep themselves informed on national affairs.

Perhaps it is, then, that an increasing number of people have had enough politics diluted through a radio mike and a television tube — denatured and artificially flavored electronically — and prefer to take their political affairs straight.

In recent months, in fact just this summer, both Conservatives and Liberals, and at least one Social Creditor, suddenly are finding themselves decidedly box-office.

People — in huge crowds — are turning out to see and hear them.

Remember just a little more than a year ago, as recently as the last federal general election when the politicians generally were complaining that people simply weren't attending campaign rallies?

Meetings were considered too old-fashioned politically. Well, all that seems to have changed.

Perhaps it was that people became bored with political "commercials" — for that's what they were — in which the politicians were "packaged" as the TV trade phrases it, and peddled like so much soap, detergent, stomach medication and under-arm deodorants.

Tired of the shadow, they're turning out in flocks to see the substance — to watch and judge the political performers in the flesh.

Just the other weekend, 3,500 munched barbecued beef at a political picnic that former Conservative Labor Minister Mike Starr gave for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker at Brooklin, a rural "four corners" in Central Ontario's Ottawa district.

And the week before, something phenomenal politically happened in Western Ontario in the Lambton County town of Petrolia, where another 3,500 not only turned up to feast on roast steer, and watch, hear and meet Mr. Diefenbaker, but paid \$2 per head for the privilege.

That was the stunner — that so many, supposedly politically bored taxpayers, would pay to hear a man they can see often, without charge, on television.

While the responsibilities of running the cabinet and the country make it rather more difficult for him to get around and meet people, Prime Minister Pearson has been finding himself facing standing-room-only crowds on his out-of-the-capital appearances.

There's something else, too, to this sudden resurgence of public participation in political life. The leaders like to get away from Parliament Hill, for they have found they get better — fuller and more objective — press coverage out across the country than when they keep their noses to the capital grindstone.

Away from Parliament Hill, both party leaders have told their associates, there's less pre-judgment in the presentation of the political news.

They are more likely to be reported accurately as to what they have actually said, with less so-called interpretation — often slanted — of what some self-styled experts think was their "real" meaning.

In Mr. Diefenbaker's case, more often than not, it's a straight matter of having a far, far better chance of getting fair and unbiased coverage out of Ottawa than in it. For it has been widely charged — and so far never denied very convincingly — that his treatment here on Parliament Hill, especially by CBC radio and television, has been less than decent. The Conservatives have regarded it as a straight, undisguised hatchet job much of the time.

Even Robert Thompson, on his excursions across the country, has found a renewed interest in politics. In his particular brand, perhaps because of his embracing of the exceedingly small "c" conservatism of the Goldwater stripe.

Final clincher that people want to see and hear for themselves — satisfied no longer to take television's suspected word for it on matters of national importance — has been the crowds that daily wait, hour after hour, in queues in the corridors of the Centre Block for the never-recent seats in the public galleries of the Commons. Better than 500,000 have come to watch and wonder.

And while they may not always approve, at least their patient wait in the unending lines indicates an interest never before so startlingly evident as in this kind of continuing mass audience. Television is not enough. They read of politics in their home-town papers, but when it comes to seeing the politicians, they want the real live, breathing, in-the-flesh thing.

Eleven clouds were studied, five as "controls," while six were "seeded" with silver iodide. Two of the latter were seeded too soon or too late. But in four cases, the clouds "ex-

ploded". They grew tall towers 1½ to three miles higher than their unseeded neighbors.

After about 15 minutes, the lower growth stopped, and the base of the cloud started to expand horizontally to twice the original diameter, putting up new towers at the same time. This phase lasted for about half an hour, and in two cases a 65-mile-long line of lesser clouds formed.

This whole process, the scientists say, must have involved energy releases inside the clouds equivalent to one or two Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs — all as a result of dropping about 80 pounds of silver iodide into them.

This reveals the mighty forces at work in the weather. But the scientists' satisfaction with this experiment comes from the fact that it was carefully measured before and after, and could be accurately matched with theoretical "models" of clouds. The match was good enough to give confidence in the theories and suggest new experiments.

Practical weather control by this method is still a long way off, the United States scientists say. But the first steps towards control are better theories, and these are beginning to emerge from experiments of this kind.

(Continued on page 5)

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This is illustrated by a series of large-scale experiments by two American scientists, Dr. Joanne S. Malkus of California University, and Dr. Robert S. Simpson of the U.S. Weather Bureau, in which they have made tropical cumulus clouds "explode" in a spectacular way.

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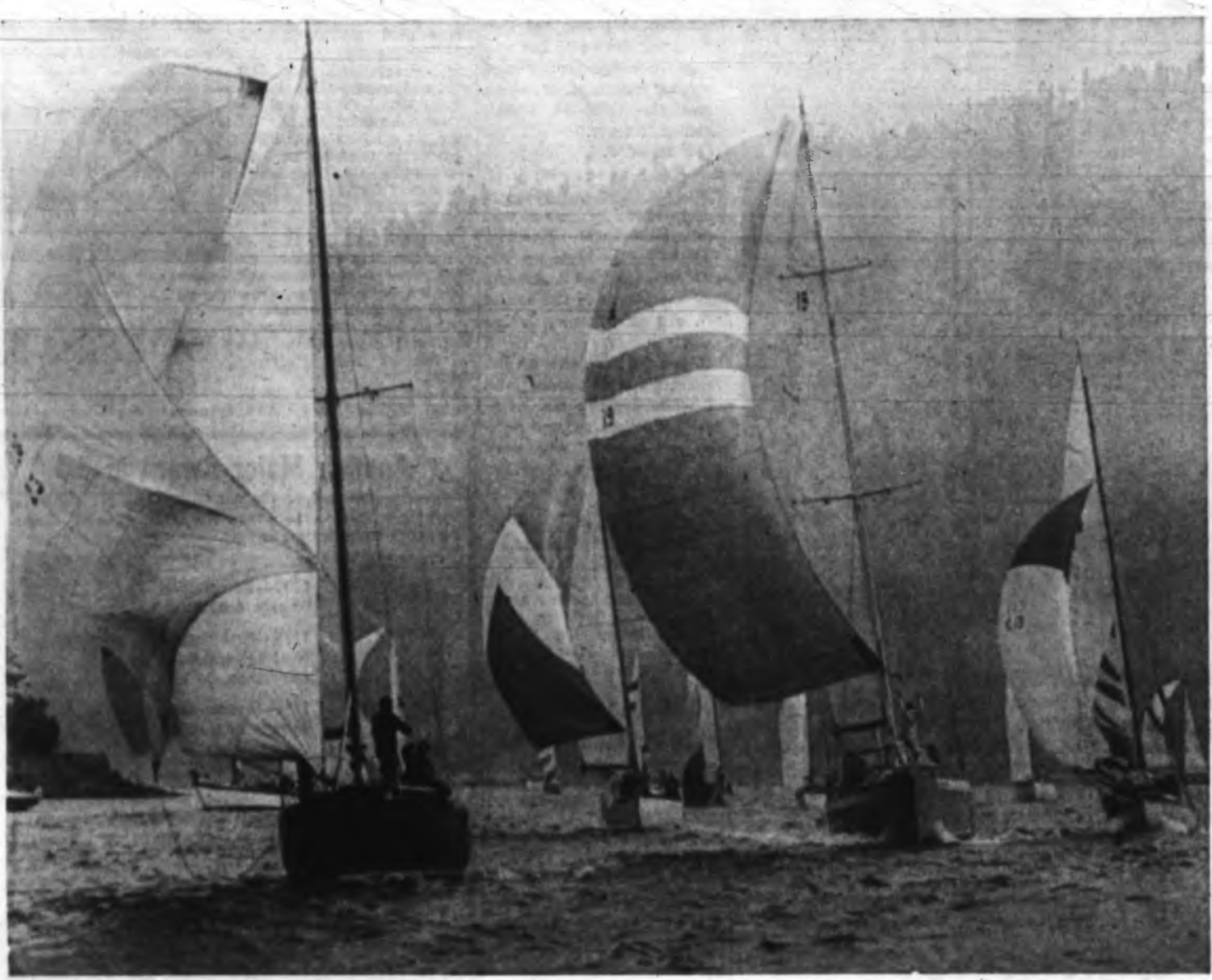
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ploded". They grew tall towers 1½ to three miles higher than their unseeded neighbors.



Three Survive Violent Blast On Gillnetter

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three men escaped death shortly before 7 a.m. Labor Day when a violent explosion of unknown origin blew the cabin off the 29-foot gillnetter Twilight.

Owner-skipper Pat Viennieu of Willow Point and the wheel were blown out of the wheel house but suffered only slight burns.

One of his two companions, Marcus Christofing of Campbell River and Peter Rosseler of Vancouver, was blown overboard and the other jumped after him.

All three were rescued by John Humphries' tug Humphrie J.

FAST BREAKWATER

The explosion occurred without warning as Mr. Viennieu steered his vessel past the government breakwater.

If his companions had gone

below to prepare breakfast as they had planned earlier, their injuries might have been fatal. A commercial fisherman, Mr. Viennieu had just returned from northern coastal waters and planned a day's outing at Brown's Bay, north of Seymour Narrows, with his friends.

BEACHED BLAZING

His \$3,000 vessel was a total loss and was only partly insured. It was beached, still blazing, on Campbell River Spit by RCMP Sgt. Rolf Salveson.

On Galliano Island, Andrew Giffallum of Vancouver was blown into the water when his 20-foot, \$3,000 fishboat exploded in Revere Cove. It sank later.

Free Access Coming On West Coast Road

There will be no travel restrictions on the Alberni to Tofino Ucluelet road after Oct. 4, it was learned Tuesday, but it may be a long time before the 60-mile route is any easier to travel.

Highways Minister Gagliardi Tuesday would make no promises about further paving or major improvements. At present only a short section is paved.

"As soon as it becomes our responsibility naturally we will

try to do as much as we can on it," the minister said. This will include stepped-up maintenance during the coming winter.

The gates at either end of the closed section of the road will be removed next month when an agreement between the provincial government and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. for limited public access expires. Until Oct. 4 the road is only open weekends and from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays.

Big Alberni Tyee Nets Cash, Trophy

PORT ALBERNI — A Surrey man who had to return home before the prize-giving ceremonies Monday night won first prize in the annual three-day open derby held by the Alberni Valley Tyee Club in Tyee Week.

Harry Wildgrube will receive \$125 and a trophy for the 46.1 tyee he caught Sunday. Other daily winners were Les Bolton of North Surrey, 45.2, Saturday, and Otto Wilk of the Alberni, 34.7, Monday. Mr. Bolton and Mr. Wilk will receive \$100 each.

ENTRIES LOW

About 32 fish were entered at the Port Boat House weighing station—well below the total for most years. Some fishermen blamed the recent blackfish invasion of the inlet.

Other results:

Second prizes, Martin Boyland, 35.11, Saturday; Willie Schweighardt, 35.8, Sunday; Jack Merx, 30.8, Monday, each winning \$25. Merx' fish was entered five minutes before the 9 p.m. closing to edge Nick Peters' 30.0 fish.

Jack Galliac, 40.6, largest fish caught by senior Tyee Club member during Tyee Week; Rose Wale, 35.8, largest fish caught by a woman; Cyril Bell, 18.1 jack spring, smallest fish of the week.

Fight To Finish

Most spectacular finish in Pacific Northwest sailing history occurred Sunday at Maple Bay regatta when 230 yachts of all classes staged exciting final run to finish line. From left, class BB Tricia, class A Penelut and class C Aida were in front, but main trophy went to Adeline, barely visible behind Penelut. Details and results, Page 23.—(James A. McVie, FISA)

Hit-Run Driver Vandals Mar Comox Fall Fair

COURTENAY—A hit-run driver and vandals whose activities marred the Comox fall fair at the weekend still are sought by RCMP.

Man Pays \$395

Multiple Charges Cost Heavy Fine

ALBERNI — Fines totalling \$395 were paid in magistrate's court Tuesday by a 20-year-old man who pleaded guilty to four charges laid after the car he was driving crashed 20 feet into a creek from a bridge.

Thomas Albert Tatooch was charged with dangerous driving, driving without a licence, obstructing the police and assaulting an officer.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod was told two Alberni detachment RCMP constables went to Lakeshore Road after a complaint of a speeding car.

They followed a car driven by Tatooch onto a logging road. It failed to stop when police signalled, went out of control, struck a brow log and overturned into the creek.

Tatooch was found sitting in the creek. He fought the constables, kicking one, as they tried to take him into custody, and later refused treatment at West Coast General Hospital.

Defence counsel Robert Ohs suggested Tatooch's behaviour was due to a form of shock. He said Tatooch was on parole after a previous sentence and had been making good progress at a Vancouver vocational school, with only three weeks to go to finish his course.

An Indian affairs official said Tatooch led his class at the school and a probation officer reported Tatooch had received a good report from the Haney Correctional Institute.

Tatooch told the magistrate he had refrained from drinking while at the school and added he expects to be married in November.

Gabriola Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Supreme Court reserved decision Tuesday on an application by R. E. (Doc) Nicoll of Gabriola Island which would require the Nanaimo Court of Revision to hear his case again.

Mr. Nicoll appeared before the revision court in February to ask for lower assessments on his properties on Gabriola and Breakwater Islands. His bid was rejected and the court said he committed contempt of court in a Vancouver radio broadcast in January.

NEW HEARING

Mr. Nicoll then went to the B.C. Supreme Court, which ordered a new hearing. The revision court refused, saying its powers to hold hearings ended Feb. 28.

Mr. Nicoll then sought a writ of mandamus to force a new hearing. It was this application which was considered Tuesday.

Follow the Birds To Kinsmen Fair

PORT ALBERNI—Three pigeons will leave here at 8:30 a.m. today to invite Mayor R. E. Wilson and "everybody in Victoria" to the 18th annual Kinsmen Club fall fair on the Port Alberni fall fairgrounds from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

The pigeons, owned by Doug Blackstock of 1534 Derby, are to arrive there about 11:30 a.m. The message from civic and Kinsmen officials will be taken to Mayor Wilson by E. A. Moodie of Taylor Road in Sooke.

Chamber Urged to Speak

Port Mayor For Merger

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Les Hammer declared his personal support Tuesday for the proposed Alberni-Port Alberni amalgamation and urged the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce to take a stand on the issue.

"I urge the chamber to make itself aware of all the facts and take a stand," he said. "I hope it will be in favor of amalgamation."

Mayor Hammer told a chamber meeting the moral and ethical reasons for the move were readily apparent and said he felt negotiations between the two councils had produced a plan that is fair and, he hoped, acceptable, to all in both cities.

FULL BENEFIT

The issue goes before owner-electors in a vote Oct. 17.

The mayor explained the proposed merger date was set as Jan. 1, 1967, so Port Alberni would have the full benefit of industrial taxation for two years after the end of the fixed assessment agreement with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

He mentioned a waterfront four public safety building, south end sewer outfall and Third Avenue fill as major projects which Port Alberni had deferred until the full industrial taxation comes into effect.

The Albernis are two communities with an invisible boundary, said Mayor Hammer.

ALL TOGETHER

Children of the Twin Cities are born in the same hospital, citizens work together and play together and, eventually, one funeral chapel and a common burial ground are used for all.

If the two cities had grown at the same rate, he said, there would have been no problem.

However, Port Alberni had acquired all the industrial development because of its harbor facilities.

"Alberni gets all the industrial stretch and air pollution, with little benefit from the taxation, although its citizens work in the district and help to create the wealth."

Mayor Hammer said the Chamber members had already set a good example in co-operation when the Port Alberni Chamber and Alberni Board of Trade amalgamated early this year.

He pointed out the councils had joined forces to establish joint parks and recreation programs, sewer and water systems and co-operative civil defence.

CAKES SMASHED

The vandals entered the food and vegetables display building shortly after judging time Friday and smashed two cakes entered for competition.

The fair board was forced to display signs telling the public what had happened.

Two Face Charges On Unlawful Betting

NANAIMO — Two Nanaimo men were remanded in magistrate's court Tuesday on unlawful betting charges.

Joseph Damonte of Wallace Street was charged with engaging in bookmaking and remanded without plea to Sept. 14. William Herbert, 264 Nicol, was charged with unlawfully registering bets pleaded innocent, and was remanded to Oct. 14 for trial. Both were arrested Saturday and released Sunday on \$400 bail.

Victoria Driver Killed Instantly

CHEMAINUS—A 27-year-old Victoria man was killed instantly late Sunday in a collision on the Trans-Canada Highway seven miles north of Duncan which wrecked both cars involved.

The victim was Robert Waller Young, 1141 Bute, whose car collided with one driven by Melvin Baldwin of Sidney.

Mr. Baldwin was released from King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan Monday after treatment for various injuries.

His wife was transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, where she was reported in fair condition with facial injuries.

ACROSS ROAD

Reports indicated the Young car was coming out of a slight curve when it went out of control, hit the right gravel shoulder and veered across the road into the path of the Baldwin vehicle.

The Young car was hurled into a ditch after the impact. The driver was believed to have been thrown out at this moment. An inquest opened in Duncan Tuesday night with the viewing of the body and was adjourned until Sept. 22 in Chemainus.

SERVICES TODAY

Funeral services for Mr. Young will be held in the Westwood chapel at Nanaimo at 7:30 p.m. today.

He is survived by a son on the mainland, mother Mrs. Iver Tucker of Nanaimo, father James Young of Port Oquitlam, sister Mrs. Clair Somers of Nanaimo, and brothers Jack of Chilliwack and Larry of Burnaby.

Comox Exhibition

Women Score Sewing Sweep

COURTENAY—The Campbell River Women's Institute scored an almost clean sweep in the sewing competitions at the 62nd annual Comox Valley Exhibition during the weekend.

McConnachie Furniture was named the best commercial exhibitor, with Super Valu and Lloyd's as runners-up.

Leaders in other divisions were Mrs. T. Isbister of Denman Island, foods; Herbert Spencer, vegetables; Harold Pearce of Cumberland, art; E. L. Haffenden of Comox, flowers.

Biggest single crowd of the three-day event was the 1,000 at the Monday afternoon rodeo.

Langley BA won the chuck wagon race.

The opening parade Saturday night was a disappointment to many residents, who felt more Courtenay merchants should have entered floats.

Agriculture Minister Richter, who opened the fair that night, said he noticed "a distinct change in the building complex, with the possibilities more promising as time goes on."

Jack Hoult managed the fair this year.



Spade Work Struggle for Students

Moving wheelchair down ramp at Shawnigan Lake summer camp seemed hard for Kwanisa Spade (short for spastic aid) club members Jackie Berling, left, and Heather Corfield, but traveller Sherie MacFarlane didn't seem to mind. Club members

are volunteer high school boys and girls aged 16 to 19 who trained all year for camp, where each spastic patient had individual Spade. Three Island clubs are at Oak Bay, Mount Douglas and Nanaimo high schools.—(Agnes Flett)



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(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1964

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES

Douglas Pleads For Compromise

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday rejected another motion to adjourn the flag debate, and immediately afterwards NDP Leader T. C. Douglas pleaded with Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker to bury their differences and reach for a compromise.

"If they fail to respond Canada will be the poorer; if they succeed future generations will applaud their actions."

BIG AUDIENCE

Mr. Douglas spoke to one of the biggest Commons' audiences since the flag debate began and, after flaying the Conservatives for their tactics, he asked Mr. Pearson to give more ground in reaching a compromise.

The proposals Mr. Douglas outlined would give Mr. Pearson some justification for reservation, he said. "The prime minister may feel that he will be accused of beating a retreat. It takes men of stature to make concessions in the interests of national unity. Any pipsqueak can cling stubbornly to a position long after it's untenable."

LONG RING

Just before Mr. Douglas spoke, the division bells rang for 85 minutes before a roll-call could start on a motion that would adjourn the flag debate, at least temporarily.

The motion by Raymond Langlois (Creditiste — Megantic) was opposed by 84 Liberals and Maurice Cote (SC—Chicoutimi), Ralph Cowan (L—York-Humber), a Red Ensign supporter, broke party ranks and voted for the motion.

SIMILAR MOTION

This was similar to a motion proposed Thursday by Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) and also defeated.

Mr. Douglas said the vote clearly indicated the attitude of the House toward the prolonged flag debate, and he placed most of the blame on the Conservative Party.

BECKLING CHARGED

The Conservatives, he said, seem determined to keep Parliament from reaching a decision. He said most of the speakers have been Conservatives, and while they plead with members of other parties to speak, Continued on Page 2

Axe Slayer Given Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—David James McMartin, who once came within 24 hours of being mistakenly hanged for murder, Tuesday pleaded guilty to non-capital murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

For McMartin the brief appearance in assize court ended a long series of court and prison events that followed the Oct. 11, 1962, axe slaying of Mrs. Celestine Bob near Lillooet, 120 miles northeast of here.

FOUND GUILTY

McMartin was found guilty of capital murder in the killing by an assize court jury at Quesnel in November, 1962.

He appealed to the B.C. Court of Appeal, but while awaiting his hearing the hangman arrived from Ottawa to execute him. The error was discovered the night before the scheduled hanging and the hangman was sent home.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

The B.C. Appeal Court dismissed McMartin's appeal and he appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada which granted him a new trial.

The assize court granted McMartin a change of venue after lawyer H. A. D. Oliver said that publicity in connection with the trial and appeals had created a feeling of antagonism in the interior which might affect the trial.

IMPANEL JURY

Mr. Oliver was prepared to proceed with the trial Tuesday. McMartin pleaded not guilty to capital murder and the jury was impanelled.

But then an adjournment was called and when court resumed Crown counsel told Mr. Justice Craig Munroe that he had been instructed by the attorney-general's department to enter a stay of proceedings on the capital murder charge.

JURY DISCHARGED

He said he understood that McMartin was prepared to plead guilty to non-capital murder. The jury was discharged and McMartin pleaded guilty to the new charge.



Truck Found, Driver Lost In Baffling Fall

UCLUELET (CP)—Truck driver Robert Cullen Richardson, 38, is missing and presumed drowned after his giant 40-ton truck, fully loaded with 80 tons of iron ore, vanished Tuesday from a mining road five miles northeast of here.

RCMP said the truck vanished during a three-mile trip from the Brynner iron mine at Maggie Lake to the docks at Toquart Bay.

Searchers spotted tracks leading from the gravel road into the deep water of Maggie Lake and skindivers were sent down.

The truck was finally located in 120 feet of water, about 150 feet from shore, but no body had been found by nightfall. The search will resume today.

THREE TRUCKS

Richardson, who has a mother and sister in White Rock, was driving the middle truck in a three-truck convoy, spread well apart. His disappearance was not discovered until the third truck reached Toquart Bay.

Police said the road where the truck vanished is more than 40 feet wide and public traffic is barred. A blowout might have caused the accident.

Tough Gurkhas Track Down Indonesians

LABIS, Malaysia (AP)—Tough little Gurkha troops, skilled in guerrilla fighting, plunged into the countryside Tuesday hunting down 50 Indonesians air-dropped near this Malay city last week.

Official sources said the paratroopers have broken up into two and three. So far five have been killed and 11 captured in running exchanges.

Romeo B. Abundo, Philippine news service correspondent, who interviewed Indonesian prisoners in a police station in Labis, said they "got the surprise of their lives when they found themselves in hostile territory and the people who were supposed to meet them with open arms were not there."

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Malaysian police Tuesday carried out wholesale arrests of alleged Indonesian agents accused of masterminding Singapore's bloody race riots.

LONDON (AP)—Britain flew artillery reinforcements to Singapore today to help meet the growing Indonesian threat to Malaysia. About 500 men of the 22nd Light Air Defence Regiment are involved.

FLORIDIANS FLEE DORA

Strike Deadline Near For Chrysler, UAW

DETROIT (AP)—Contract talks between Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers moved into the showdown stage with a strike deadline of 10 a.m. EDT today menacingly near.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Dora lashed 100 miles of Florida's coastal midsection with gales Tuesday night and bore down on Cape Kennedy with peak winds of 125 miles an hour.

The U.S. weather bureau predicted Dora would barrel through the state's rich and thickly populated citrus belt after battering this missile centre. Hurricane warnings were also issued for the Tampa Bay area, on the Gulf of Mexico coast 140 miles across the state.

TEN-FOOT TIDE

Thousands fled beachfront homes and hotels as Dora churned toward the coast pushing a 10-foot tide.

Two U.S. Navy flyers were killed when their plane crashed as they took off from Sanford Naval Air Station to escape Dora.

TWO IN ROW

Dora was Florida's second hurricane in two weeks. Cleo, which killed more than 130 persons in the Caribbean, raked Miami and then swept up the Florida east coast, causing more than \$100,000,000 damage.

A dangerous mass of gales and hurricane-force winds, Dora began pounding beaches with huge swells during the day and lashing coast cities with gales early Tuesday evening.

FURTHER WARNING

Some northern Florida residents were slow to take precautions, and the weather bureau warned:

"You are reminded that a hurricane is something more than a point represented by the co-ordinates of latitude and longitude. Dora is a large and dangerous hurricane with destructive winds of hurricane force extending out 150 miles to the north and 85 miles to the south of the centre."

EAST OF CAPE

At 10 p.m. EDT, Dora's calm eye was located about 150 miles east of Cape Kennedy and was pushing toward a point just north of the cape at 12 miles an hour.

The two flyers killed—Lt. Cmdr. John F. Moore, 38, of Maitland and Lieut. Paul I. Haney, 34, of Sanford—were piloting one of 30 Sanford planes being sent to Olathe, Kan., and other points.

PLACED ON ALERT

Forty of the state's 67 counties were placed on operational civil defence alert. Five stations in the national guard—St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Lake City and Orlando—were put on 24-hour duty.

At Cape Kennedy, emergency crews lowered five huge rockets from their pads but left a sixth—a 190-foot Saturn VII—in a gantry designed to withstand 175 mile winds.

LINER DOCKS

Meanwhile, the British liner Queen Mary docked at Southampton, England, after being swept by the tail end of Cleo, the season's first hurricane, almost a midget compared with Dora.

Fire Hits Twilight At Dusk

Only partly insured, 28-foot, 55,000 gillnetter Twilight was total loss after hit by violent explosion of unknown origin near Campbell River. Owner, skipper Pat Viennese of Willow Point, Marcus Christofel of Campbell River and Peter Rosner of Vancouver escaped serious injury in Labor Day blast and were placed from water by nearby tug.—(Mrs. Don Huntley)

Instant War Threatened By Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu warned Tuesday "immediate war" could explode in the Mediterranean over the nine-month-old Cyprus crisis.

He told the national assembly that if the Turkish army contingent regularly based on Cyprus is attacked "it will mean immediate war which won't be confined to the island alone."

The statement was seen as a threat to carry such a war to Greece itself.

Inonu denied opposition charges in the assembly debate that his government had backed down on the issue of rotation of the Turkish contingent on the island.

Last week Inonu told the assembly Greece was being led "blindfolded" into war with Turkey over the Cyprus dispute.

Greek Premier George Papandreu replied in weekend speeches that Greece would meet its responsibilities to the Greek-Cypriots.

That exchange led to appeals by both Turkey and Greece to the United Nations to consider the rapidly deteriorating relations between the two countries.

Canada's Cost of Living Dips As Food, Clothing Lead Way

Six Indians Die in Clash On Frontier

RAWALPINDI (AP)—A Pakistani government statement said Tuesday six Indians were killed Sunday in a new clash on the cease-fire line in Kashmir.

It charged the Indians fired on Pakistani patrols twice and the fire was returned.

OTTAWA (CP)—Slight decreases in the cost of food, clothing and transportation contributed to a lowering of the cost of living in Canada at Aug. 1 compared with a month earlier.

The bureau of statistics, basing its figures on 1949 prices equalling 100, reported Tuesday that the consumer price index at Aug. 1 stood at 136.1, down from 136.2 at July 1 but up 2.2 points from the year - earlier mark of 133.9.

The fractional decreases in three sectors combined with static prices in the housing, recreation and reading, and tobacco and alcohol components to outweigh a slight increase in health and personal care.

While prices dropped slightly, there also was a marginal reduction in industrial wages and salaries. The index of the average industrial wages and salaries at July 1—the latest date available—was 201.7 compared with 202 a month earlier and 194.8 a year earlier.

That index also is based on 1949 levels equalling 100. It is computed from the total wages paid by firms employing more than 15 persons in a wide range of industries.

Big Minh Chairs Viet Nam Troika

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's three ruling generals Tuesday elected popular Maj. Gen. Duong (Big) Minh as their chairman. The troika also ousted one of its toughest fighting generals under Buddhist pressure.

The ousted military commander is Maj. Gen. Do Cao

Tri who has held the largest command—three infantry divisions controlling 48 per cent of the nation.

The Buddhists, meanwhile, issued an appeal to the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas to end their bloody war against the government, a move that could put the Viet Cong squarely on the spot.

The Viet Cong either can meet the Buddhist demand or face open Buddhist opposition—the same dilemma facing the government.

Don't Miss

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Ancient Ballad Discovered

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—The only known copy of a rousing ballad celebrating the first British conquest of Canada in 1628 is reprinted this week by a British historian and publisher.

The ballad, discovered last year, tells of the three-ship expedition led by Capt. David Kirke and his two brothers. It is believed to be the earliest publication in English dealing exclusively with Canada.

Kirke defeated a superior French fleet in the St. Lawrence, captured all the French settlements except Quebec and returned with many prisoners and much booty.

The next year, in 1629, Kirke went back to Canada with five ships, took Quebec—more than 100 years before Wolfe's victory—and occupied Canada in the name of the English Crown.

It was a short-lived occupation. Returning to London with Quebec's Governor Samuel Champlain his prisoner, Kirke was crestfallen to learn that Charles I had made peace with

France and relinquished the conquests in the New World. The whole episode has received only cursory attention from English historians.

The 132-line ballad is in two parts and deals with Kirke's first expedition. It is called: England's Honour Revived by the Valiant Exploites of Captaine Kirke.

Ballads of that day were in fact poetical news-sheets—cheap productions passed from hand to hand, read and sometimes sung and then thrown away.

The ballad begins:

Brave soldiers of this island,
That fight by sea, or by land,
Attention give unto this gallant news...
Upon the second day of May
One the coast of Canaday (Canada)
Our English vessels safely did arrive
And took a ship of Biskany (Biskany).

Dorset historian James Stevens Cox, who specializes in publishing rare manuscripts, discovered the work as part of the binding support of a 17th-century book.

He now has reprinted it with an introduction by Dr. C. V. Wedgwood, one of Britain's foremost historians on the Civil War period.

Dr. Wedgwood calls the ballad "an exceptionally interesting find" and says the subject is even more interesting than the identity of the author.

She says discovery of the ballad proves that Kirke's expedition attracted popular attention at a time when Charles I had involved his country in a series of dismal failures.

"No wonder the unique success of the Kirke brothers was the talk of London. No wonder they became a ballad subject for distribution throughout the country."

"Tired of defeats—at Cadiz, at La Rochelle, in the Rhineland—the English people were delighted to hear of their triumphs in remote Canaday."

British Conquest of Canada

Attention Give Unto This Gallant Neues...